

U.S. Now

Strife Isn't Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The three federal union trustees flew to their homes Friday amid signs of renewed labor strife on the Great Lakes.

First report of new waterfront troubles came from Superior, Wis., where a Canadian grain ship manned by crews belonging to the Seafarers' International Union of Canada was tied up by picket lines mounted by the SIU of North America.

Later, an injunction stopped picketing.

The new alarm signals went up within hours of the end of an illegal strike by Canadian SIU members.

CLOSED DOORS
The stage was set Thursday for the end of the SIU walkout when the trustees conferred behind closed doors with Hal C. Banks, an American who heads the SIU in Canada. Within five hours of the Ottawa meeting, SIU men in Montreal voted to return to their ships.

After getting Canadian shipping back on smooth water, the three trustees dashed from Ottawa to their homes for a quick weekend breather—Mr. Justice Victor L. Dwyer flying to Vancouver, Judge Rene Lippe to Montreal and Charles H. Millard to Toronto.

SETTLE DOWN
When they left, their plans were to meet again early next week in Montreal, set up offices, hire staff and settle down to running the SIU and four other Canadian marine unions as instructed by Parliament.

Officials here did not know whether this plan would be changed to deal with the possibility of new turmoil in American lakeports.

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Angry Jurist Insists:

No Deal with Banks

VANCOUVER (CP) — "There was no bargain made at all with Mr. Banks," an obviously angry Mr. Justice Victor Dwyer said here Friday.

The judge, named chairman of the federal government's trusteeship over five maritime unions, had been handed a copy of a statement by Hal Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union.

"I'll ask Mr. Banks if he said this," said the B.C. Supreme Court jurist when he was handed a copy of Banks' statement just as he stepped

American SIU Mans Lakes Picket Lines

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Tanner, a vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, said members of his union would begin picketing Canadian ships in American ports on the Great Lakes.

He said the picketing would be "in protest against the threat to free trade unionism resulting from the Canadian government's imposition of trusteeship upon the maritime union of the country."

Tanner said Canadian seamen were being subjected to "penal" conditions in Canadian merchant ships. He said it "could have a dire effect on the welfare and security of American seamen."

Boy Too Tiny for Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was told Friday night about the case of a few Brunswick boy prisoner who was so small that penitentiary guards were afraid he would squeeze out through the bars of his cell.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) cited the case in urging an end to the "shocking practice" of sending boys as young as seven to jail or penitentiary along with hardened criminals.

On a recent visit to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary at Montreal he had been told about a 12-year-old boy prisoner who was given a bicycle bought by funds donated by sympathetic guards.

Mr. Woolliams said the Criminal Code should be amended so that offenders under 16 would be sent to a special minimum-security institution where the accent would be on education and rehabilitation.



Fast Fast Relief

Tear struggling down from eye of girl on billboard isn't due to fire—it was an aspirin ad in first place. Fire in heart of New York's Times Square started in camera shop and spread rapidly up 35-by-50-foot sign, strangling traffic.—(AP Photofax)

Truce Feelers In Viet Nam?

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources Friday said "truce" feelers apparently are being made between the governments of South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam.

Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and

chief adviser to South Vietnamese President Diem, was said to favor contacts with the regime of northern president Ho Chi Minh. But in Saigon, the government press agency labelled the reports "sheer fantasy."

Meanwhile, the southern government ringed a Buddhist pagoda with fire engines and police to prevent a threatened ritual suicide and barred a UN fact-finding team from the area.

The Buddhist underground has threatened to stage another public suicide by fire for the edification of the UN team. The mission has appealed to all Vietnamese to refrain from any demonstrations aimed at swaying the findings of its investigations.

from a plane returning from Ottawa.

Banks told union members that terms for the return to work of SIU men were that the three trustees would not interfere with the SIU's internal affairs, that SIU officers and the constitution were not changed, that the trustees would not occupy SIU headquarters in Montreal.

"There was no bargain made at all," repeated Mr. Justice Dwyer, shaking his head as he read the statement.

The trustees had told Banks the then-current SIU walkout was a breach of a collective agreement, and "we intimated that if he didn't correct it, we would."

Leaders of all five unions under the trusteeship were told what the intentions of the trustees were and that there would be no interference unless the trustees had to interfere.

"But in the case of Mr. Banks we had a strike. The two trustees' intentions and the SIU strike were not connected."

Crocker Charge Reduced

John Stanley Crocker was found not guilty of non-capital murder but guilty of manslaughter at the conclusion of his trial in Assize Court yesterday. He will be sentenced at 10:30 a.m. today.

Crocker was on trial in connection with the death Aug. 12 of Joseph George, 50, of Galliano Island.

Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson began his charge to the jury at about 4:15 p.m., and the jury was sent out to consider its verdict at 7:15 p.m. It returned at 9:15.

'Dead' Boy Ends Alberta Holiday

RED DEAR, Alta. (UPI) — Young Kenneth Hopp is back home from a 2½-month adventure holiday "bumming" around Alberta.

The holiday began when the 17-year-old student left home life behind, alligned with Sylvan Lake near here and disappeared Aug. 14.

He left his motorbike, clothes, watch, glasses and money on a pier and swam a quarter mile across one end of the lake where he had

stashed a change of clothes. He then hitchhiked to Calgary where he began looking for a job.

Mrs. Berthold Hopp, who said "it's like he came back from the dead," reported her son suffered no ill effects—"in fact, he's put on a little weight . . . he looked after himself well."

"I wanted to see if I could get by on my own hook," he told police who picked him up Thursday in Banff—100 miles from his home. "I

wanted to see if I could be independent."

While the search for his body went on, Hopp was working at odd jobs in various parts of the province.

The Calgary Albertan, in checking his job application references, traced him to Red Deer. The paper informed the RCMP.

The detachment at Banff found Hopp enrolled in a high school. He was living in a \$25-a-month room and

keeping himself in eating money by working at odd jobs around the resort town.

His mother said "he's had his fling" and she doesn't expect him to run away again.

An RCMP officer, asked if the father was angry at Kenneth, growled: "I don't know but if he was my kid he wouldn't sit down for a month."

Police have not decided whether to charge the boy with public mischief.

After Hospital Charge

DEATH-RATE PROBE ON THE WAY

An investigation into charges that harassment by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is responsible for a high infant mortality rate in a B.C. hospital will be started Monday, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday.

Turn Clock BACK

Don't forget to turn back, repeat, turn back your clock before going to bed tonight. Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

43 Missing

Seven Miners Saved

BROGSTEDT, West Germany (AP) — Rescue workers pulled seven muddy survivors from the flooded Lengede iron mine Friday night. With little hope, they then toiled on by floodlight in an effort to locate 43 other miners still missing underground.

The seven found haven on the arched floor of a gallery 180 feet below ground when icy waters of the mine's ore-washing reservoir broke a dam Thursday night and sealed up the 300-foot-deep mine.

Drilling machinery cut a shaft toward the gallery to carry a "rescue bomb"—a metal tube 10 feet long and padded with foam-rubber—that could haul them to the surface. But a drop, meanwhile, in the water level opened one end of the gallery and permitted rescue by less dramatic means.

The seven were saved by a raft pushed to them on an endless cable across 100 yards of water.

The investigation was ordered following presentation of a report to the B.C. Hospitals Association convention in Vancouver by Dr. Ralph E. Adams, director of St. Joseph's Hospital here and chairman of the association's standards-of-patient-care subcommittee of the long-range planning committee.

Dr. Adams said that his committee's report was statistical and that he presented it in the normal course of convention business as committee chairman.

READY TO HELP
He said he felt that the executive of the hospitals association would be ready to co-operate with the minister in any investigation, although he could not speak for the executive, and that he understood Mr. Martin considered the association executive as his adviser.

Donald M. Cox, deputy health minister, will conduct the inquiry to seek any evidence the hospitals' association has to support Dr. Adams' report.

HARASSMENT
The report stated that harassment by BCHIS officials forced one hospital to cut its nursing staff in its nurseries, with the result that for several years the infant mortality rate was above average.

The report charged that several babies died needlessly each year, and added that the situation is being corrected.

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Martin



Adams

Westwood Loses by 19

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has been defeated by 19 votes in Nanaimo and the Islands. Winner in a judicial recount which wound up yesterday afternoon was NDP candidate Dave Stupich. (See also Page 31.)

Mr. Westwood laughingly said he was a victim of Communism.

"If the Communists had run a candidate I would have been in," he told the Colonist. "But the Communists supported the NDP."

In the 1960 election when the Communists did run a candidate they polled 72 votes.

THIS IS IT
When a reporter asked what his next step would be, the defeated minister replied: "There isn't any, this is it."

He said he didn't really expect any Sacred backbencher to step aside in order to create a byelection for him. Nor did he expect an appointment to any government job.

Asked about speculation he might become B.C.'s next agent-general in London, he replied "this is all conjecture."

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THE RETARDED

By KEN McTAGGART
Sixth of a Series

To most of us, the expressions "mentally retarded," "mentally handicapped," "sub-normal" and so on convey one meaning—an inborn condition about which little or nothing can be done.

For centuries this was the belief of everyone, including the medical profession.

Then a few pioneers, mostly parents of such children and the few doctors they could persuade to aid them began to achieve a breakthrough by what are called "treatment methods" or "treatment procedures."

What this means is summed up in a report of a special committee of the London

School of Hygiene which surveyed what is being done in Great Britain.

"Management and training are more meaningful terms than treatment when referring to mentally handicapped children," the 11 specialists reported.

"Every effort is needed to minimize the effects of sub-

normality by developing the potentiality of these children to the full.

"The aim should be to help them become useful and productive members of society; that is, to find their own accommodation, buy their food and manage their own incomes."

"We now know that much

can be achieved by skilled and patient training. The position is by no means as hopeless as was formerly believed."

In Canada there are, according to conservative surveys, more than 600,000 mentally retarded people, of whom one-third are children (below the age of 19 years). About 10,000 of the latter

are in special education classes or training centres operated by parent groups united in provincial associations and the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

In government institutions for children there were, at last report, 15,084 mentally retarded children although the

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City Shocked

Adlai Spat On in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas reacted with shock Friday after a young man spat upon Adlai Stevenson and a woman struck him—by accident, she said—with a sign on a stick.

The incidents occurred Thursday night as about 10 persons milled about Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the UN, after he concluded a speech marking United Nations Day.

Officers hustled a heckler from the Memorial Auditorium Theatre, where an estimated

1,750 persons gave Stevenson standing ovations.

Police arrested Robert Edward Hatfield, 22, of the suburb of Irving, and prepared charges of aggravated assault for which the maximum sentence on conviction is two years in jail.

ASKS LENIENCY

In Los Angeles Friday Stevenson said he had asked Dallas police not to press charges against the offenders.

"I told them (the police) I don't want to send them to

jail," he said. "I want to send them to school."

He was in Los Angeles to make another United Nations anniversary speech. Only six anti-UN demonstrators, all peaceful, waited outside the meeting hall there.

Policeman R. L. Larson said Hatfield spat upon him and Stevenson.

BLACK EYE

City Councilman W. H. Roberts said: "This was the conduct of an ill-advised and ridiculous group which has given the

city of Dallas a national black eye."

Robert Cullum, president of the Chamber of Commerce said: "All of us are feeling shame."

Stevenson said: "I've never had a more enthusiastic reception than in Dallas. I regret the violent misbehavior of a few after a speech on peace, which creates a disturbance and false impression here and abroad, but it was a few."



Woman anti-UN picket stuck her tongue out at UN ambassador Adlai Stevenson, but she said she didn't mean to clobber him with sign. She said sign fell from her hands when

she was shoved as Stevenson, head obscured by placard, stopped to shake hands with friends after leaving Dallas auditorium where he made UN Day speech.—(AP Photofax)

Boost for Canada

Automobile Plan 'Kick on Shins'

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-year plan of strong tariff incentives aimed at getting the big United States automobile companies to buy more Canadian-made parts was unveiled in the Commons Friday by Industry Minister Drury.

He predicted it will give Canadian producers "substantial new production opportunities," cut costs of Canadian automobile makers and bring substantial new capital investment into the industry.

The government's new policy

gives Canadian car manufacturers a remission of import duties on all imported vehicles and parts to the extent they increase exports of Canadian-made vehicles and parts, starting Nov. 1.

In Washington, Assistant Commerce Secretary Richard Helms said Friday that the United States is aware that Canada wants concessions on certain commodities, but in view of the automobile plan, "we will have to temper our sympathy because in a sense we are being kicked on the shins."

Seaman Awaits Hearing

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—

An East German seaman, who had the full weight of Canadian law on his side Thursday as he made a dramatic entry into the Western world, is awaiting word on his application for political asylum in Canada.

Hans Dost, 18, is in RCMP custody here. The RCMP boarded his ship, the Bertolt Brecht, in St. John's harbor, mustered the crew and took him off the factory fishing vessel when he requested political asylum.

The officials said Dost is "not under duress of any sort" at the RCMP headquarters here, although he cannot be allowed to "wander around like the rest of us" until he has had his hearing on the application.

Quacking Over Quackery Enlivens Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small, undeclared war was fought yesterday at hotels two miles apart over who is a medical quack and who has a right to say so.

The second National Congress on Medical Quackery opened the first barrage with leaders of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association as the big guns.

They blasted medical quacks, their devices, synthetic cures, food fads and profit motives that transcend a patient's health needs.

They also fired away at the U.S. National Health Federation, citing court actions against many of the federation's officers, including its president and founder.

At the same time in a different hotel, the federation was holding its own National Con-

gress on Health Monopoly. Its speakers attacked both the AMA and FDA, co-sponsors of the quackery congress.

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Mayor 'Joking'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor William Rathie said yesterday he was only "joking" when he suggested that homeowners refuse to pay electricity bills if B.C. Hydro tries to unload bus systems in Vancouver and Victoria.

However, he said, metropolitan area taxpayers should realize they must protect any moves by the provincial government to slap extra costs on municipalities.

Desert Peace Talks Coming?

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government announced Friday night that President Ahmed Ben Bella will meet in Tunis Monday with Morocco's King Hassan II to try to settle their border war under the auspices of King Idriss of Libya and four African presidents.

In Rabat, capital of Morocco, officials would neither confirm nor deny that such a meeting will take place.

Officials there said merely that Morocco wants to have a preparatory meeting of foreign ministers in advance of any summit meeting.

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A Severe Blow

EVEN IF THERE were fears it might happen Defence Minister Hellyer's decision to scrap the major RCN frigate program comes as shattering news to the local shipyards, as it will to other yards across the country. The program was on the cards and the yards had geared their plans and preparations accordingly.

Cancellation will mean unemployment, shortly if not immediately, for many of the skilled shipwright crews concerned, and it strikes a severe blow to the industry in general. The economic activity deriving from ship construction also affects other industries and the overall effects will be considerable.

The top of a civil shipbuilding program involving weather and other coastal vessels is of minor value and cannot begin to offset loss of the naval contracts anticipated. Nor has this any relation to the needs of the navy or of the defensive requirements of the nation.

The decision is all the more peculiar since apparently no alternative to the frigates has been suggested, other than the vague mention of studies being carried out as to the future role and tasks of the RCN. An abrupt halt has been called seemingly while Mr. Hellyer has nothing positive in mind.

Cancellation of the frigate building also runs counter to the considered opinion of the minister's professional naval advisers, voiced recently by the chief of the naval staff when he appeared before the Commons defence committee and appealed for the retention of the frigate program.

This committee itself is being bypassed, leading to the conclusion it was set up by the government only as a gesture. The committee is currently inquiring into the whole realm of defence policy but obviously Mr. Hellyer considers this merely as a facade having no bearing on government decisions.

It is disclosed also that three submarines will be purchased from Britain in exchange for some aircraft work. Here surely was one chance to lessen the damaging effect of the frigate cancellation. Why cannot Canadian yards be given the opportunity to build these submarines? The Victoria yards themselves would welcome the chance to show their capabilities in this respect.

Does the general defence policy as Mr. Hellyer may envisage it, whatever it might be, involve the procurements of weapons and other equipment from outside sources at the expense of Canadian plants? This country should be able to supply much of its own needs and it should be encouraged to do so to the limit. Any other policy is inimical to the national welfare.

Does the present Ottawa government mean to cripple the shipbuilding industry as in large measure its predecessor crippled the aircraft industry? Government contracts mean work for Canadian citizens, and this should be a consideration of no little priority.

First Round Won

WITH THE SIU members going back to work, the immediate crisis of the Great Lakes shipping dispute has passed. The seafarers unions of Canada are now in Canadian trusteeship, and the U.S. controlled SIU is temporarily, at least, out of the driving seat.

One does not know what took place when SIU boss Hal Banks came face to face with the new trustees, but there is little doubt he was presented with an ultimatum which, whether he liked it or not, indicated the only course he could wisely follow was to persuade his followers to return to work.

The subsequent decision of the SIU members to go back to work, presumably on Mr. Banks' advice, while helpful and welcome, indicates how deeply some union members are in the thrall of their leaders. If Mr. Banks were again to change his attitude, it is presumed that the SIU rank and file might still follow him.

Thus it is not to be lightly assumed that the Great Lakes problem is finally settled. The way to a permanent peace may be blocked with many more obstacles.

But this at least can be said: The government is to be highly commended for sticking to its guns once it decided the action it should take with the SIU. Its determination, in the face of a mass march on Ottawa, is a heartening sign that it is not going to submit to pressure.

Because of the stand taken by U.S. Labor Minister Wirtz against the Canadian trusteeship, it is evident that in the turn of events of this shipping drama, the U.S. government has suffered a technical, if direct, reverse.

This is the sort of setback that does not normally come within the orbit of President Kennedy's tolerance, and the sequel could quickly come in a stiffening of the attitude of Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges to the Canadian government's plan to step up the Canadian content in cars manufactured by U.S. firms in Canadian factories.

Here is another case in which the courage and determination of the Canadian government will be severely tested, but Mr. Pearson must now realize that in matters vital to Canadian independence he has not only all parties but also all sections of the public strongly behind him.

The government has won the first round in its fight to preserve the Canadian autonomy, and for that at least we should be thankful.

Lights and Safety

WORTHY OF ATTENTION is the suggestion of Vancouver's traffic superintendent that bright headlights may cause fatalities on the streets more than they prevent them, and that the idea of drivers using only their parking lights in well illuminated areas should be investigated.

Headlights, the traffic chief says, do not necessarily help in picking out pedestrians in dark clothing. Most motorists will have reached such a conclusion for themselves, and also will hasten to note that the glare of the lights of vehicles travelling in the opposite direction is a distinct handicap in this respect—especially when reflected erratically by a wet road surface.

Ideally, all busy thoroughfares would be so well illuminated that no vehicular lights would be needed at all. That day perhaps is far off. And there are enforcement difficulties to be considered in designating certain streets as parking-lights-only sections. If this could be done over a large central area of the city it would be more practical. The impediment is relatively poor lighting on some streets, which would first have to be improved.

But that perhaps should be a civic aim, in the interests of safety. The Vancouver superintendent certainly would appear to be pointing in the right direction.



"Dear Gen. de Gaulle: Adenauer has retired. Macmillan has retired. Just thought I'd drop a line to ask how are things with you?"

Commonwealth Commentary

Working Together on Trade

By BOB MANSFIELD from London

WHEN the finance ministers of the Commonwealth met in London on September 24 and 25 it was a significant time, because the nations—and many international organizations dealing with industry or the production of commodities—were already preparing for the United Nations World Conference on Trade and Development, which opens in March next year.

Since no other body, apart from the United Nations itself, includes such a gathering of nations at all levels as does the Commonwealth, meetings such as the one in September can play a most useful role in helping governments to prepare for the UN conference.

Now what we all want to see is a peaceful and prosperous world. That is why the United Nations launched the Development Decade (we are just approaching the end of the third year of the decade). It is also why the trade and development conference is being held in March.

But unless the advanced nations and the developing nations can work realistically together, recognizing one another's problems and ambitions, we are not going to get very far towards the target of the Development Decade—which is to increase the national incomes of the developing countries by five per cent yearly until 1970.

The Commonwealth has achieved a unique degree of co-operation and consultation in economic affairs, which can be such great value in these challenging times, not only to the member countries but to the world in general.

The Economic Consultative Council is the pinnacle of the Commonwealth system in this field. It meets at least annually at ministerial level, and also at official level. The recent meeting of ministers discussed, in particular, finance and development, in readiness for the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. (Incidentally, the trade ministers of the Commonwealth held a meeting of the council in May to discuss trade problems.)

"Feeding" both ministers and officials is another body, the Commonwealth Economic Committee, which has its headquarters at Marlborough House in London. This committee provides a mass of economic information for the commonwealth governments, of a sort which is ordinarily hard to come by, and which can be put to most profitable use.

As I write this, I have one of the committee's publications in front of me, the second in a series designed to keep governments in touch with trends and developments. This is a report on non-ferrous metals, and it shows that the Commonwealth produced one-third of the world's tin and bauxite, one-quarter of the copper and one-fifth of the lead and zinc.

Another publication I have at hand is the 40th report to member governments, entitled "Cement in the Commonwealth." Among a mass of information it reports that between 1951 and 1962 manufacture of cement started for the first time in Cyprus, Uganda, Nigeria, Jamaica, Malaya, Trinidad, Singapore and Fiji, and that manufacture was planned in Ghana, Sierra Leone and the Bahamas. The growth of

manufacture in many countries has been greatly helped by the British cement industry, and there have been many examples of intra-Commonwealth co-operation.

In August the committee produced a memorandum which was of especial value to the finance ministers—"Commonwealth Trade, 1962." It shows that last year the Commonwealth's share of the world's exports was about 22 per cent, with a value of about £10,200,000,000 (\$20.6 billion). Total Commonwealth purchases in 1962 were more than £12,000,000,000 (\$24 billion)—almost 26 per cent of the world's imports.

Such statistics heavily underline the significance of the Commonwealth in world trade, and the part it can play in helping to resolve the world's economic problems.

The Commonwealth Economic Consultative Council represents the summit of co-operation, with the Commonwealth Economic Committee as one of its instruments. But over the whole field of economic advancement there are many examples of team-

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Britain has streamlined her arrangements in this latter field inside the Department of Technical Co-operation.

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This close co-operation between the Commonwealth countries is natural for a group of nations long used to working together, and it fits into the pattern that will develop in the world—one which, in the words of the United Nations resolution which launched the Development Decade, aims at accelerating growth of the economy of the individual nations and their social advancement.

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The de Gaulle-Adenauer partnership was perhaps most effective in relating concessions to the Soviet Union. Here the two aged statesmen were in close agreement. Both counselled extreme caution and firmness, and Dr. Adenauer has made it clear that he will continue to do so. But even in his last weeks as chancellor, he could not prevent his foreign minister, Herr Schroeder, from adopting a so-called "policy of movement."

When Herr Schroeder met his French opposite number, M. Couve de Murville, here last November, the German delegation went out of its way to underline the new flexibility in its approach to East-West relations, in contrast with continued French rigidity. This was the most obvious sign to date of the change in German leadership.

The French, however, tend to regard the change sceptically as one of form not substance. They understand the West German desire not to appear hostile to a detente. But their readiness to talk, it is felt here, is so hedged round with conditions that it is unlikely to take them very far. Even Chancellor Erhard, the argument runs, will find the consistent Gaullist rejection of any change in the status quo in Germany reassuring.

But the role of a sort of diplomatic back-stop is a long way from the original dream of a French-led Europe. General de Gaulle has curiously few concrete advantages to show from his 15 meetings with Chancellor Adenauer. His critics at home complain that the contact with the United States for Germany's favors has only succeeded in increasing the importance of Bonn and turning West Germany into an "umpire of the West."

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I judge not, nor condemn. How can I judge this?

With other thoughts and hopes? Why should I grudge their lot or rage? One prayer alone I make—a humble one—Ye powers! dispense That I may sit a little in the sun Ere I go hence.

—Cloudesty Brereton.

Puzzling Practice

IT almost seems that at this time Britain has two prime ministers combined in one. Horne is the written and Hume is the spoken word. If anyone can give any sound reason for what appears to me to be a silly, puzzling and contradictory practice I should like to hear it.

Of course in dealing with foreign names we are used to this switching of vowels as for instance Khrushchev. Can anybody tell me just where he becomes ov? In the vernacular of the announcers I should say never.

I know it is always hard to fight the ingrained conservatism of humanity, but I still think that a phonetic system of words and sounds would save immense time in our schools and greatly relieve the perplexity of foreigners struggling to master the complexities of our puzzling language. So I shall continue to stand for the simple and understandable as opposed to the bewildering and affected.

JAMES MORTON,
710 Rupert St.

One Facet

It's a mistake to assume that a relative world such as ours reflects, or could reflect, an unrelated one. And I have in mind last Sunday's letter—Goodwill!

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Ottawa Orders Fair Probe In Security-Risk Checks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson announced Friday night all government departments—including the defence department—are undertaking new measures to improve the fairness and justice of security-risk checks.

Henceforth, each government employee will be told when his reliability is in doubt, and no one will be fired before his case is reviewed by a government agency apart from his own department.

APPEAL BOARD OUT

Mr. Pearson said, however, the government cannot agree now to a quasi-judicial security appeal board or tribunal. Security cases frequently involve information that cannot be made public, and no person employed by the government has an automatic right to have secret information.

The prime minister spoke in the Commons at the beginning of discussion of justice department estimates. He said he made the statement personally to emphasize the importance the government attaches to it.

WILL PROTECT RIGHTS

"I feel confident that the procedures which we now are adopting will assist us in making judgments concerning loyalty and reliability in a manner which will protect individual rights as well as national interests," Mr. Pearson said.

"The first of the new requirements is to inform the person involved when his security or reliability is in doubt and may have to involve his dismissal. Employing departments and agencies will in future be required to tell an employee everything that is possible of the reasons for the doubt, and to give him an opportunity to resolve it."

NOT MANDATORY

This practice has been followed for many years by some departments but has not hitherto been mandatory in all departments. There will be cases in which the source of information the government has cannot be given to the employee and so care will have to be taken to see the employee does not suffer unfairly.

The second new requirement is to ensure that a second look is always taken by a separate body before dismissal is finally decided upon.

Help Needed For Retarded

The Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded is seeking volunteers to instruct and supervise swimming classes for retarded persons.

The classes are held at Naden Pool each Friday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Swimmers with life-saving certificates are preferred. Further information may be obtained by calling EV 2-5570.

Recognition Asked

'Silent Church' Lauds Faithful

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Bishops from the "church of silence" Friday called on the Ecumenical Council to make public note of the faithfulness of Christians behind the Iron Curtain in spite of persecutions and oppressions.

Archbishop Anton Banasiak of Poznan, Poland, speaking on behalf of the hierarchy in Communist Poland, said the council should recognize publicly the loyalty to Christ displayed by millions of laymen and women in countries where there is "oppression of religion."

Rings, Crosses Vital —To Rome 'Borsaioli'

ROME (AP) — The "borsaioli" of expensive rings, crosses, limousines, and titles of "eminence" for a cardinal or bishop or bishop. Nothing does more to separate the clergy from the people — especially the poor — than signs of opulence, he said.

Rome's borsaioli operate with a different motivation, but their goal is identical — separating the bishops from their crosses and rings.

While no official figures are available, at least a dozen rings and crosses have been stolen. "I go around with one hand against my chest and the other in my pocket," said an African bishop.

Auxiliary Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Rio de Janeiro has said the Catholic hierarchy would do well to

Record Melts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg is in the midst of the longest period without frost in its history.

Thursday was the 156th day the city has been without a touch of frost, dating back to May 22.

The record was 155 days, set in 1928.

Names in the News

Two Beautiful Legends Stop Traffic in London

LONDON — Two women whose beauty became legends in their lifetime stopped traffic during a stroll along London streets, drawing whistles from men young enough to be their grandsons.

Slack-clad Mariene Dietrich, now listed as 59, was in town to sing Lili Marlene at a reunion of veterans of the battle of Alamein.

Her old friend Pola Negri, 64, is in London for her movie comeback in the Walt Disney film *The Moonspinners*. She wore an outfit matching the colors of her pet three-year-old cheetah.

When it lashed at her as she led it into a hotel Miss Negri whispered in a voice that once made strong men's hearts skip a beat: "Stop that, darling. You'll frighten the gentlemen."

LAS VEGAS — Singer Vic Damone, 35, whose stormy first marriage to actress Pier Angeli ended in divorce in 1959, wed actress Judy Rawlins, 26. It was also her second marriage.

LONDON — Doctors said former prime minister Harold Macmillan is "doing very nicely" after the operation which forced his retirement and will go home Sunday.

BRIGHTON — Dame Sybil Thorndike, grand old lady of the British stage, celebrated



THE DAMONES . . . a couple of seconds

her 82nd birthday by doing a matinee and an evening performance. Her husband, Sir Lewis Casson, 88 today, gave his wife a recording of *Back to Back* and *Fugue in D* and Dame Sybil said: "I want it played at my funeral and if it isn't I shall jolly well want to know why."

LONDON — Film star Gina Lollobrigida denied a friend's story that her marriage to Milko Skofic is close to breaking up. "I would like to know who that so-called friend is," she said.

STOCKHOLM — Accused Swedish master spy Col. Stig Wennerstrom was taken to hospital suffering from an overdose of barbiturates. His condition is not very serious.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — The first substantial step toward unity of Canada's Anglican, United and Presbyterian churches should come in 1965, says Anglican Archbishop W. L. Wright of Ontario. He said a tentative plan for union would go before the church's general synod in Vancouver that year.

MOSCOW — Ivri Gittlis, first Israeli to play in Russia, had to play eight encores after the final violin concert of his three-week tour.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Conductor Joseph Pakulat, 43, a 17-year veteran of the PGE, died in hospital from injuries suffered in a freight train derailment near Britannia Beach.

CALGARY — Norman Lotens snatched a case of eggs from a delivery truck and ran down a lane. He dropped the eggs, tripped and fell, breaking his left arm. Sentence: three months for theft.

VANCOUVER — Nine more charges for a total of 11 were read against salesman Leo Bris-

coe, 39, accused as a kingpin in a camera sales racket.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A grenade exploded in a garage opposite President Sukarno's palace. No one was hurt.

LONDON — Premier Cheddi Gagan and leaders of British Guiana's two opposition parties agreed to allow Britain to draft a constitution leading to Guiana's independence. In Guiana's capital, Georgetown, Gagan was ordered to pay damages plus costs to one of the opposition leaders. Peter Dugulor, who claimed libel in broadcasts by Gagan during an austerity crisis last February.

DALLAS — History reversed itself for Adlai Stevenson when his speech crowded Perry Mason off Dallas TV. Next morning, he got this telegram: "I love Perry Mason but I love you more." Stevenson disclosed that some years ago he crowded I Love Lucy off TV and next day got this telegram: "I love Lucy. Drop dead."

MONTREAL — Thieves took \$100,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Dr. S. F. Eby, president of the International Medicine Co., who is in Spain on holiday.

VANCOUVER — Extradition proceedings were adjourned until Nov. 1 against John Waylenchuck, wanted in Seattle on charges involving a 1954 bank holdup during which a policeman was killed.

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Robert McNamara ordered the navy to proceed immediately with construction of another super aircraft carrier with conventional rather than nuclear power.

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Factory Workers Draw Fifth Ace

LONDON (UPI) — Sometimes it pays to play cards. Three men who stayed behind for sandwiches and a game of cards when their 50 fellow employees went to lunch sounded the alarm when fire broke out at Laine Engineering Company's factory.

The three men will be rewarded for their alertness.

Grit Deficit Soars To \$96,400,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A budgetary deficit of \$96,400,000 in the first half of the current fiscal year was reported Friday night in Finance Minister Gordon's monthly statement.

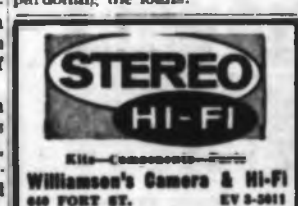
Nearly half of the April-September deficit on government operations was incurred in September, when the government went \$46,500,000 in the red.

A year ago there was a \$67,000,000 deficit for the first half

of the fiscal year, and a \$61,400,000 deficit in September. The six-month deficit compares with a budget forecast of a \$85,000,000 deficit for 1963-64, revised to \$655,000,000 in July.

Cuban Loans Cancelled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Farmers in the eastern Cuban provinces affected by hurricane Flora will not be required to repay principal or interest on loans from Cuba's National Bank. Havana radio said Friday. The broadcast, monitored here, said the bank has issued a resolution pardoning the loans.



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Legal Expert on Security Hails New Aid for Risks

"Wonderful news!" said sureties to ensure justice in security-risk checks. Victoria barrister Lloyd McKenzie last night after hearing of Prime Minister Pearson's announcement of new mea-

sures to ensure justice in security-risk checks. Mr. McKenzie was particularly pleased to hear that from now on each government employee will be told when his reliability is in doubt, and no one would be fired before his case is reviewed by a government department other than his own.

He was referring to the case of Gordon Knott, unjustly

discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy because he was alleged to be a relative of a Victoria Communist; and to Eric Clifford Petersen, an RCN petty officer dismissed because his father-in-law had joined the Communist party in the 1930s.

Mr. McKenzie wrote a letter to Paul Hellyer, then minister of national defence, in the Petersen case.

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By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The sale of Canada Savings Bonds—1963 variety—has little more than started, but already shows signs of being a bigger attraction than ever to those who purchase them by payroll deduction.

Bill Munro, the Victoria investment man who handles Vancouver Island for the Bank of Canada's annual campaign,

says six Island groups have already exceeded their 1962 totals and none has completed its lists.

Top place so far goes to the Harmac division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River at Nanaimo. This firm's employees have already signed up for 20 per cent more bonds than a year ago.

Also over last year's total are B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood divisions in Victoria, Oak Bay municipal workers, Victoria Plywood Co., Fairway Aviation at Port Bay and the MacPowell Somass division at Port Alberni.

TOP LAST YEAR

"We are very pleased the way sales are going, and it looks as if we will top last year's Vancouver Island total

of \$1,820,000," said Mr. Munro at the end of Friday's count.

"Every year we organize a few more groups—we now have 56—and every year we increase our total bond sales by about five per cent. There is no definite target, but I expect the 1963 wrapup total to be about \$2,000,000," he added.

OFFER ACCEPTED

The holders of more than 90 per cent of the shares of Ontario Steel Products have made a bid to exchange their shares into those of Rockwell-Standard Corp. of Coropolis, Pa.

The offer, made recently by Rockwell, was for 75 per cent of the Ontario Steel Products shares and they accepted that amount on a pro rata basis of the shares deposited.

The U.S. company has listed its shares on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges. It intends to maintain a 25 per cent Canadian ownership of Ontario Steel Products so it will be eligible for withholding tax concessions.

GENERAL COMPLAINS

Ten years ago the U.S. food firm of General Mills Inc. moved into Canada with a wholly-owned subsidiary. It set up business in suburban Toronto and since then has expanded and produced good profits for its owners.

There is no evidence Canadians went on their benched knees to allow General Mills to set up business in this country. They came for the good of their economic health.

RECENT VISITOR

President of this company is a former U.S. air force officer, Gen. E. W. Rawlings, who visited Toronto the other day to voice his disapproval of Canadian government proposals affecting Canadian companies wholly owned by foreigners.

General Rawlings dislikes the idea that the Canadian government should give preferential treatment to companies which had a minimum of 25 per cent of their shares in Canadian ownership.

DO BETTER

He thought Canada would do better trying to attract new investment rather than by legislating to transfer control of existing wealth. "Remuffling of capital already at work does not create new wealth," he said sapiently.

The general also had a point when he urged freer trade between the two countries. Geographically it is more economic for Toronto to do business with Detroit and Vancouver than it is for Toronto to deal with Vancouver and Detroit with Seattle.

OFF THE BEAM

But when the head of General Mills made the plea that companies doing business in Canada should not be subject to change of Canadian policies he got off beam badly. General Rawlings says General Mills came to Toronto 10 years ago in good faith that the regulations would not be altered.

The government's new tax withholding proposal places no compulsion on anyone. It is a concession to those who are willing to co-operate and the alternatives facing General Mills must be clearly evident.

Merry Christmas For Bartenders

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Birmingham's two big breweries have approved the shutdown of the city's 600 pubs on Christmas night to enable bartenders to enjoy the traditional fireside family celebration.

Bracewell Warning

Municipal Affairs Lose Safety Valve

One of the changes in the handling of municipal affairs may not stand the test of time, a former high official of the B.C. government told a meeting of the B.C. Historical Society last night.

B. C. Bracewell, former provincial deputy minister of municipal affairs, told the meeting that for many years the municipal committee of the legislature was free to hear representations for or against submissions being made for changes in municipal legislation.

"This provided an excellent safety valve for airing proposals and the countering of those which were of doubtful value," Mr. Bracewell said.

Now it seems the committee only deals with matters as instructed and is not in any sense a clearing house, he said.

SUFFER IN TIME

"It could very well be that the autonomous characteristics of municipal government will in the process of time suffer from less recognition than is desirable," Mr. Bracewell said.

Mr. Bracewell's topic was Half a Century of Change in the Municipal Scene.

Easter In October

It's Easter in October in the Langford garden of Mrs. William Caffery, 771 Meaford.

Anyway, an Easter lily in her garden has been blooming for about the past six weeks and has had six blooms on it, Mrs. Caffery reports. She said the plant previously bloomed in the spring.

CYCLE DISRUPTED

Edmund Lohbrunner, proprietor of Lakeview Gardens nursery, said the plant's October blooming may have been caused by its natural growth cycle being disrupted by its being artificially forced to bloom in the spring.

He said Easter lilies, if left to themselves, normally would bloom in midsummer, but they are frequently "forced," by altering the plant's temperature or by using chemicals, so that they will bloom at Easter.

City Council Keeps Eye On Nestegg

City council met informally behind closed doors yesterday to hear a report from executors of the Thomas S. McPherson estate.

The city will receive a bequest, estimated at about \$1,000,000, five years after the death of Mr. McPherson.

Since the bulk of the estate is invested in common stocks and the date of liquidation is still four years away, council decided to meet with the executors at least once or twice a year to learn up-to-date developments.

Following yesterday's meeting, Mayor R. B. Wilson said that at present market values there has been to date "a fair appreciation" on the value of the estate.

New Boon To Canada?

WINNIPEG (UPI) — A grain trade publication said Friday there was a considerable deficiency of rapeseed supplies in Europe.

The James Richardson and Sons news letter said the crop in Common Market countries was estimated at 283,000 tons—down from 285,000 tons last year. The deficiency could be a boon to Canada which exports 80 per cent of its rapeseed crop—this year estimated at 225,000 tons.

Russians Aid Cuba

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Twenty Soviet ships are on their way to Cuba loaded with clothing, medical supplies and food for the people who suffered in the recent Hurricane Flora, Moscow radio reported Friday.

A total of 200 Soviet ships have been to Cuba this year with equipment, agricultural machinery, foodstuffs and medical supplies, the radio said.

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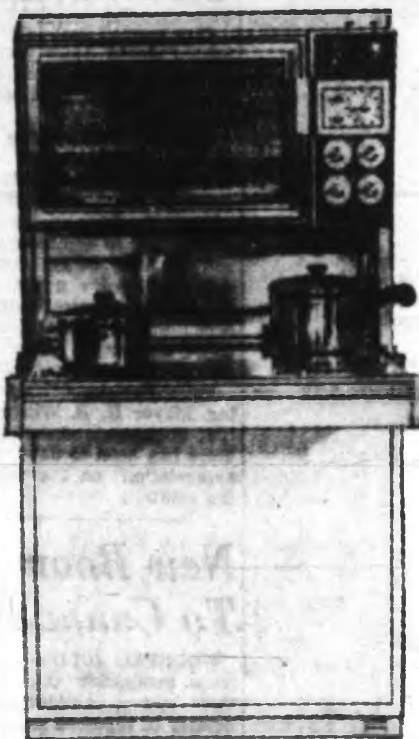
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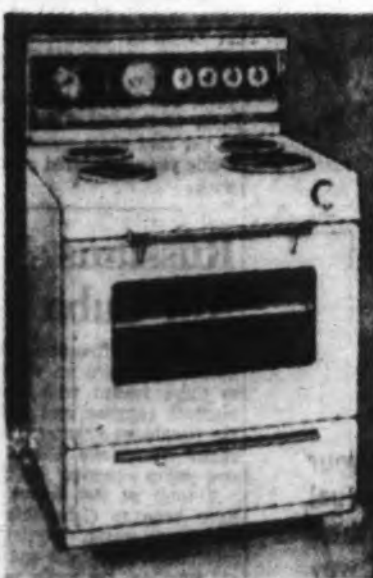


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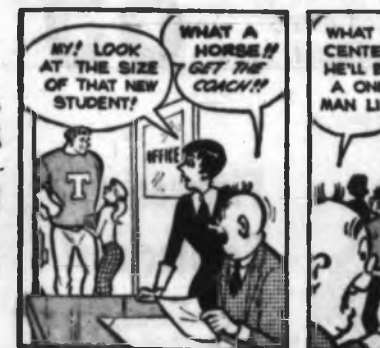
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Of all the hundreds of alpine plants grown hereabouts, I believe the sempervivums or houseleeks are about the easiest of all to manage. There must be scarcely a single rock garden in our part of the world where at least one variety of houseleek is not grown but, with all their ease of culture, they are not always displayed to best advantage.

To look their best—to produce those tight colonies of highly colored rosettes so much admired—they must be grown in really poor and hungry soil. The sempervivum family revels in arid, sun-baked spots where hardly anything else will grow.

It has become a habit of mine, when describing some plant extremely easy to grow, to use the expression—"I believe it would even grow on a tin roof." Believe it or not, I have actually seen the common "hens and chickens" houseleek growing in the little bit of dirt collected in the trough of a corrugated tin roof! As a matter of fact, this houseleek was planted on cottage roofs in

earlier days in the belief that it would protect the dwelling against a bolt of lightning! It was also once used as a cure for earache, the leaves being boiled and inserted in the ear while hot.

A few years ago, a good friend gave me half a dozen specimens of sempervivum tectorum triale, which is a particularly good form of the common "hens and chickens" houseleek. I planted these in a number of different spots in our rock garden, some on bare ledges of rock with just a handful of soil and grit, some crammed into vertical cracks in the rocks.

The one in pockets of good soil multiplied rapidly and each individual rosette was larger and more open, but they didn't have their characteristic coloring; in fact, they were almost pure green. The specimens in the poorer situations didn't spread so much and were not as large, but the coloring of the fleshy leaves was deep and rich.

It is evidently a mistake to coddle the houseleeks. Plant them where they will have to fend out their long,

thin roots into the rocks in search of moisture, and they will reward you with their most interesting colors and habits.

The cobweb houseleek, sempervivum arachnoideum and its varieties, look especially good when planted in a vertical crevice between two rocks. Each plant will develop into clustered colonies, tightly crammed together, and with their silvery "cobwebs" stretching between the points of the leaves.

The propagation of the houseleek is simplicity itself. Each parent rosette will produce dozens of little offshoots or "chicks" clustered around itself, each one anchored to the parent by a thin, root-like stolon. Simply detach as many of these baby plants as are needed, and sit each one down on the soil where you want it to grow. No actual planting is necessary—the plantlet will push down its thread-like roots in a matter of days. The rare and more expensive kinds are best started in small pots of gritty soil with a surfacing of small stone chips, and kept in a coldframe until well rooted.

JOHN CROSBY Finds

People Like Lousy Holiday

LONDON—Now that the summer is well behind us, I think we can speak plainly. In the middle of the vacation season, the New Statesman ran a new sort of holiday piece that may set a trend. Pretty subversive stuff, too.

"We were seeking wet and sat on sodden rubber sheets in a tent near a lakeside at Ullapool. Rain had been falling for a week. At first it had been small, falling vertically, and we had taken a hotel room and sat in bed drinking malt whisky and steaming."

"Now at Ullapool, the rain fell horizontally because the wind was high. The night before a sheep, muddy from the mountains, had stumbled into the tent and rolled on a Glasgow journalist who at once knocked it cold with a sharp blow to the jaw, believing it to be a thief. The scene was of the kind that 19th century travellers to Kiev would have reported for its squalor."

Well, that sets the general tone of the article—tales of reverse romanticism, people experiencing the most appalling discomforts or humiliations or expense, all in pursuit of holiday.

Rather diffidently, I tried this anecdote out on some people, the rain falling horizontally, sheep being knocked cold. Immediately they sprang into action with their own tales of horror.

Swindles of magnificent ingenuity by guides, festive managements, and other purveyors of recreation. Rudenesses by the French. Insults from Greeks. Terrible food in Corsica. Heat in Khartoum. Rain in the Hebrides. Ice cold in Stockholm.

The interesting thing about all these horrors was that people paid for them. These hardships would have some relevance if a guy was in pursuit of the Golden Fleece or even a day's pay. Or maybe looking for a missing

rich uncle. But no. These people were just looking for a good time. Surcease. Rest. Relaxation.

Last summer an expedition of surcease-seekers ventured out of Torremolinos to a bullfight in Ronda, a lovely medieval Spanish town, hung on a mountain-top like a cloud, with the oldest bull-ring in Spain where the matadors fight in Goyaesque costumes. All pretty picturesque stuff.

However, there's a catch to it. To get to Ronda you must propel your car up a road which—so help me—contains 18,000 hairpin turns, all straight up. I did the bit last year, so I begged off this year.

Carloads of merry-makers went off—hasty, laughing, in the prime of life—and stumbled back at 3 a.m., hair prematurely whitened, old beyond their years. And the bullfights were awful.

But while the Ronda group was tumbling all over itself, one individual interrupting another to interject his private horror, another group who had been to Algeciras in pursuit of fun, amusement, recreation, all that jazz, was sitting there with unconcealed impatience waiting to get to their beds and tell me how unqualifiedly horrible their day had been—food, prices, people.

I sat through it all. Both groups. Algeciras horrors. Ronda horrors.

Next year when the time comes to sit around and talk about how awful it all was, I'm going to be right in there, elbowing my way into the conversation with my own personally experienced awfulness.

I think John Morgan, who wrote the New Statesman piece, has missed the point. Who enjoys having a lousy time? Everybody. The louder it is, the more they boast of it.

The Family World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liz Stars Late in '78

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I hope you are not one of those optimists waiting to see Liz Taylor's Cleopatra on the late late show. It will take until 1978, the boys at 20th Century-Fox figure, to have played its run and reruns throughout the world.

Dean Martin isn't taking a chance of a second elopement in his large family. He is still unhappy about daughter Claudia's running off and getting married. He recently packed up daughter Gail's possessions and sent her packing to a private school in England, with a very rigid discipline.

Robert Walker would thank you to give him credit for making it as an actor, without too much help from the fact his father was a famous star, and his mother Jeanette Jones. "What little I've done," roars Robert, "I've done on my own in spite of my so-called connections." Don't go, there's more. "I'm 23, with a wife and two kids and with plenty of bills to be paid. I tested for Ensign Pulver against a large field and won the role because Joshua Logan thought I had what it takes."

Young Danny Milland, the 23-year-old son of Ray, was in good company when he made his TV debut on Wagon Train. His father was starring next door in an Alfred Hitchcock hour. It hasn't hurt Danny being Ray Milland's son. Actually it's a break when your father or mother is a famous star. It opens the door.

Jean Crawford's pretty twins are pretty tall. She dresses them in very young clothes. I hope Joan is happier with the twins than she has been with the first two children she adopted. I sometimes think perhaps she has been too strict as a mother. Disappointment often follows because few children can live up to what we expect of them.

Early Start, Too

Varied Entertainment Today for Victoria

There's quite a variety of entertainment today. And it's mighty quick off the mark, too, with the 8th Lantern Festival of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club opening at 11 a.m. at Central Junior High. The affair continues until 10 p.m. with an Oriental bazaar, a smorgasbord, teas, an art display and entertainment.

In the evening, however, there's competition. Hindu temple dancer, Shivaram, appears at the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel at 8:30 p.m., with Louise Lightfoot as commentator.

Starting half an hour earlier is light opera at St. Luke's

Parish Hall, when Madame Winifred Lugin Fahey's Paris Rendezvous is presented.

Directed by Kathleen Yoxall, the cast of 26 is led by Pamela Paver, Leona Hanley, Anthony Patriarche and David Griffin. With Peggy Zuhling at the piano and Eric Edwards at the organ.

Paris Rendezvous moves over to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel tomorrow evening when curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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Mr. Vickers entered the ministry in 1962 after spending most of his working life as a business executive. During his previous stay in Victoria from 1948 to 1955, he was general sales manager for Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd.

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First Exhibition

Gun Collectors to Show Varied Array of Arms

By JIM BRAHAN

An array of firearms to delight any warrior chieftain will be on display in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Sunday when the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors' Association presents its first annual gun show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The weapons will range in age from the flintlock era of the 1600s up to the modern percussion weapons of today.

NO PRIZES

According to Gordon H. Breen, who collects Winchester rifles, "There are no trophies or prizes to be won at the showing. It is being put on for the people

who may be interested in viewing the various collections."

Dr. Carron Jameson specializes in Webley pistols and will present a selection of these weapons including two special pieces from his collection.

One is a Webley-Fosberry automatic revolver—a weapon in which the cylinder revolves as the gun fires.

COUNTERFEIT GUN

The other is a counterfeit Webley made by a tribesman in the hills of India. It is an exact replica mechanically, but the lettering of the trademark was jumbled due to the hillman's lack of English.

One of the most difficult collections for which to procure pieces will be shown by Ab Fry. He has collected the weapons issued to the RCMP from the time the force was organized. Firearms from the early days

of the force are extremely rare and therefore in great demand, especially by American collectors. A Winchester rifle which has been verified as being an authentic police weapon will sell in the collecting fraternity for about \$150.

An extensive cartridge collection owned by Jim Hatter will be included in the show. Mr. Hatter will also be exhibiting a prize selection of shotguns.

Smoky Bear Has Careless Kin

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Fire-hating Smoky the Bear should speak to his northern Minnesota cousins.

Minnesota conservation officials said a bear raided a garbage dump near International Falls, scooped up an armful of stuff and fled into adjoining woods.

The haul included smoldering ashes which started a half-acre fire.

Lecture Series Starts Monday

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy will begin a series of lectures on anatomy and physiology in the St. John Ambulance Headquarters, 941 Pandora, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Members of the Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 116 and other nursing divisions are welcome to attend.

Australians Buy Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. defence department said Australia will buy 24 TFX warplanes, getting first deliveries at the same time as the American air force and navy in 1967.

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A man charged in city magistrate's court with theft by conversion yesterday had the charge quashed when defence counsel R. B. Couper said no jurisdiction had been established in the charge.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Before meeting him for the first time two years ago I often wondered just what kind of a person Punch Imlach is, and if he didn't come by his nickname honestly. After two fishing trips during which the lack of action left plenty of time for conversation it was not at all difficult to believe what the record says—that the manager-coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs is nobody's bumpkin in the big league world of hockey.

The things he says which sometimes make one wonder are not any brash rashness. They are usually either the forthright opinions of an outspoken individualist or they are phrases designed to help accomplish some purpose and/or bring a desired reaction from his subject. His candor is refreshing but never naive. He makes it perfectly plain that he is operating a hockey club to win and not conducting a popularity contest in which he would come up with his players.

"They're paid to win, why shouldn't they win?" he said last season when the Leafs clinched the National Hockey League championship.

It was something which might sound like ingratitude but to Imlach it was a statement meant to keep a burr under the saddle and to forestall any complacency among his charges.

"Say what you like about him," or words to that effect, a veteran remarked after the Leafs had retained the Stanley Cup, and he was counting up his extra earnings, "but he makes us win."

It was exactly the message Imlach had wanted his players to get. What others thought was not nearly as important.

He talked freely about his club and the rest of the NHL when he was here last month, evading no questions. Perhaps the thing that stood out most from a fellow who does not out praise sparingly was his admiration for Dave Keen.

"He is just the best hockey player in the world," he said flatly of the Leafs' great little centreman. "I wouldn't trade him for anyone, not even Gordie Howe or Stan Mikita or Bobby Hull."

He was far less enchanted with some of his other hands, and in this latter category one could put Eddie Shack and Billy Harris, two of the Leafs whose fan popularity is not quite in keeping with their ability. He seemed to recognize the potential of Frank Mahovlich but it fully evident that he felt that his big leftwinger has so far little more to offer the greatness that is there.

"Any time he wants to," Imlach answered when asked whether or not Mahovlich should be able to break the NHL record of 50 goals for one season.

One also noticed a liking for Hal Laycoe, manager-coach of the Portland Buckaroos, which went beyond friendship. It would not be at all surprising to learn that Laycoe has already turned down a chance to become part of the Toronto organization, and it wouldn't be surprising if this some day happened although Laycoe is an established success in an area in which he prefers to live.

Like almost everyone else in hockey, Imlach felt that New York Rangers got the best of the deal they made with Montreal Canadiens in which Rangers got goalkeeper Jacques Plante and forwards Phil Goyette and Don Marshall in exchange for goalkeeper Lorne Worsley and some forwards who have yet to prove they belong in the NHL.

"They (the Rangers) got the best goalkeeper," Imlach said. "The deal could cost Canadiens a playoff spot."

Imlach felt that the NHL championship would be a two-team argument between his club and the Chicago Black Hawks although he didn't discount the possibility Detroit Red Wings might horn into it.

"Chicago is the club we have to beat," he said, and it seemed as if it was genuinely worried about whether or not the Leafs could do it. The loss of defenceman Carl Brewer for an extended period and the age load being carried by goalkeeper Johnny Bower were obviously the sobering facts.

Behind the Leafs and the Hawks he felt it would be a scramble between the Wings, Rangers and Canadiens for the last two playoff spots, and appeared to favor them in that order.

Despite his connection with professional hockey, Imlach can be counted among those who suffer when Canadian teams get beat and, sometimes humiliated in "world" or Olympic hockey tournaments. It was not hard to see that he would like nothing better than to take the Leafs on a tour of Europe just to prove that Canada still produces the best hockey players.

And it wasn't difficult to discern that he was hoping against hope that nothing would go wrong with almost-completed plans being made to have the Leafs do their pre-season training in Europe next year. But even that worried him a bit.

"These fellows," he said of his players, "probably won't take those exhibition games seriously either."

Don't bet on that. As much as anyone and more than most Imlach wants to prove something over in Europe about Canadian hockey.

"Some day," he said, "they'll be real tough over there. But not yet."

In Calgary

Semi-Finals Start Nov. 9

WINNIPEG (CP) — G. Sydney Halter, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, Friday announced dates and times for the two-game, total-point Western Conference semi-final playoff between Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The first game will be played in Calgary Saturday, Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. MST and the second in Regina Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. MST.

Grey Cup Highjinks To Include 'Winking'

VANCOUVER (CP) — On the week of Nov. 24-30 in Vancouver there will be:

The national tiddley winks competition; a spear fishing competition and a giant octopus hunt; a fishing derby, tennis tournament, junior tattoo, bonspiel, symposium on football injuries and possibly a sailing dinghy race.

There will also be a mammoth parade and a football game.

THE REASON The football game, the East-West Canadian championship for the Grey Cup Saturday Nov. 30, is the cause of it all.

"The idea," says Al Frank Baker, head of the Grey Cup Week special events committee, "is to prove we're a year-round, live-wire city, with lots of outdoor sports while the rest of Canada is shuddering under two feet of snow."

Harold Merilee, managing director of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau, says the object of the festivities is to bring visitors here early and to give them



Wet Landing for Those Who Fail

Unique pole-vaulting sport at Winsum, Holland, is easy for Het Van Wynia, 66, left, who easily crosses

canal. Not so easy for other participant, however, who creates huge splash and general laughter.

Olympics Win, 2-0 Meet Kings Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Olympic hockey team scored goals in the first and third periods Friday night to defeat Edmonton Oilers 2-0 in an exhibition hockey game before an overflow crowd of 2,800 at the University of B.C. Winter Sports Centre.

Oil Kings are the current Memorial Cup Junior Canadian hockey champions.

The teams meet for the third time in little more than

a week tonight in Victoria's Memorial Arena. The Olympians defeated Oil Kings, 5-2, in Edmonton last Friday night.

Centre Gary Dineen of Montreal, at 19 the youngest member of the Olympic team, scored a goal in the first period, and assisted on the clincher scored in the third period by defenceman Ross Morrison.

The Oil Kings turned the tables on the checking-conscious Olympians by doing a bit of

forechecking of their own. Again and again, they disrupted the Olympic attack and only the fine goalkeeping of Ken Broderick kept Edmonton from scoring.

Broderick blocked 32 shots in recording the Olympic team's first shut out in 10 games. Edmonton goalie Russ Kirk stopped 38.

Dineen, who centres a line with wingers Marshall Johnston of Birch Hills, Sask., and Roger Bourbonnais, last year the captain of the Oil Kings, played perhaps his finest game to date.

He scored at 9:40 of the first period after taking a relay from the corner from Johnston, who had taken a pass from the blue line from defenceman Barry MacKenzie.

OFF SKATE Dineen bounced the puck into the goal off goalie Kirk's skate.

Morrison closed in from the point position to take a passout from Dineen in the corner to beat Kirk with a low shot and put the game on ice at 1:18 of the third.

Edmonton's best chance came in the first period when Glen Sather found himself wide open on a rebound. Goalie Broderick was sitting across the goalmouth the other way, but Sather fired the puck wide.

Move May Prove Ill-Advised Vancouver Columbus, the biggest draw in the Pacific Coast Soccer League since Pete Mainardi entered the Italian club in 1980, is being forced to share the wealth.

In an unanimous vote, the rest of the league has demanded that Columbus no longer be allowed to play all its home games on Sunday, traditionally the big day at the gate at Vancouver's Findler Park. President Bill Findler has agreed, under protest, saying that the other teams "are cutting their own throats" with the move.

"We'll schedule Columbus on Saturday afternoons for some games," Findler said. "But when the rest of the league sees what it does to the gate they'll be dying to let them play all the Sunday games they can get."

WANT SHARE There is some point to the argument put up by other clubs, who get only three Sunday games under the present system while Columbus gets 17. Since teams in each game split the net gate, 55 per cent

and 45 per cent, other clubs naturally want more or a share of the big money brought in by Sunday crowds.

Joker in the deck is that there may not be big Sunday crowds without Columbus.

Before Mainardi entered Columbus and started his wheel-dealer promotion campaign.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE: St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 1.

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South Africa Leads Golf By Stroke

(CP from AP-Reuters)

VERSAILLES, France—Retief Goosen and Gary Player of South Africa hammered out sub-par rounds of 69 and 70 respectively Friday to take a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Canada Cup golf competition. Their 36-hole combined total was 277.

The South Africans' hot round eased them past the first-day leaders, Canada and the United States, now one stroke behind at 278. Spain also shared the 278 bracket. Australia's entry, at 282, was the only other team in close contention.

BALDING TIED In individual trophy competition, Al Balding of Toronto, and Player were tied for the lead with 36-hole totals of 138. Balding had a 71 Friday, as did his Canadian partner, Stan Leonard of Vancouver, whose 36-hole score is 69-71—140. Leonard, twice has won the individual trophy.

At 139 in the individual trophy race were Americans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the Spanish pair of Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Soto and the South African, Waltman.

TIED WITH LEONARD Bruce Devlin of Australia, with 71-69—140, was tied with Leonard.

Balding rallied on the incoming nine Friday after using 37 strokes on the front side of the 6,834-yard, 36-hole St. Leonards-Breche course.

"I had only two one-putt greens," he said. "I picked up my birdies on the long holes."

Leonard, like Balding, used 34 putts.

Balding stayed with pal until the difficult ninth hole, but he bunkered his tee shot and finished with a four which was one over par.

Palmer, distressed by grinding movie cameras and clicking press cameras, shot a 70, while the muscular Nicklaus, his chipping irons stone cold, had to settle for a par-72.

"We have to get cracking," Palmer said after the U.S. pair had completed their second rounds, both disgusted with their performances.

BEST FOR DAY Soto shot the best individual round of the day—a 67, stealing the thunder from his partner, Miguel, whose 66 led the parade on opening day. Miguel could do no better than 73 on his second try.

Both Player and Waltman were disturbed about their putting.

"We both missed short putts," Player said. "We could have been many strokes ahead."

Player missed a 12-inch putt on the final green, "the shortest putt I've ever blown."

The South Africans are paired with Palmer and Nicklaus in the featured third-round pairing today, a pressure-packed foursome that is certain to grab the bulk of the gallery.

Among the Winnipeg players due here on the weekend are former Victorian Jim Peters, Larry Ladyman and Dave Thompson.

New Badminton Plan For Thomas Cup Team

A new no-nonsense plan to build a better Canadian team for the Thomas Cup international badminton championship starts Nov. 1 at Racquet Club of Victoria.

Eight of Canada's top-ranked players, including Bob Hunt of Victoria, have been selected by the Canadian Badminton Association to form a tentative team, and a rigorous training schedule has been drawn up to select the five or six players who will eventually shoot for the Thomas Cup.

Forming the first team are Hunt, fourth-ranked in Canada; Canadian champion Wayne

Macdonnell, Bruce Rollick and Rolf and Ed Paterson, all of Vancouver; Jim Carnwath of Toronto and Montreal's Ed Yablonski.

To remain eligible for the team the eight must play in three tournaments sponsored by the CBA—here Nov. 13, in Toronto the weekend of Nov. 23 and in Winnipeg in January.

This is not to say that the Thomas Cup team will be restricted to these eight men. All tournaments are open, and several players from Winnipeg will be here next weekend to try and win spots on the team.

But the eight mentioned are considered the eight best, and as such will go to the three tournaments at CBA expense.

When all three tournaments have been completed, selectors will name the Canadian team to play in the first round of the Thomas Cup competition in Vancouver against either Japan or Mexico. Others in the American zone competition are Jamaica and the United States. Cup is currently held by Indonesia.

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Columbus Loses Its Sunday Soccer Date

By JIM TAYLOR

Vancouver Columbus, the biggest draw in the Pacific Coast Soccer League since Pete Mainardi entered the Italian club in 1980, is being forced to share the wealth.

In an unanimous vote, the rest of the league has demanded that Columbus no longer be allowed to play all its home games on Sunday, traditionally the big day at the gate at Vancouver's Findler Park. President Bill Findler has agreed, under protest, saying that the other teams "are cutting their own throats" with the move.

"We'll schedule Columbus on Saturday afternoons for some games," Findler said. "But when the rest of the league sees what it does to the gate they'll be dying to let them play all the Sunday games they can get."

WANT SHARE There is some point to the argument put up by other clubs, who get only three Sunday games under the present system while Columbus gets 17. Since teams in each game split the net gate, 55 per cent

and 45 per cent, other clubs naturally want more or a share of the big money brought in by Sunday crowds.

Joker in the deck is that there may not be big Sunday crowds without Columbus.

Before Mainardi entered Columbus and started his wheel-dealer promotion campaign.

Hockey Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE: Montreal 3, Baltimore 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE: New Haven 4, Long Island 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Portland 2, Seattle 1.

NEW PACIFIC LEAGUE: Vancouver 4, Victoria 1.

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league attendance was mediocre to say the least. Now every season brings an attendance record, thanks mainly to Columbus, Mainardi, and the near-fanatic Italian soccer fans.

But Italian fans are working types who won't be able to turn out for Columbus on Saturdays no matter how much they may want to.

STAY HOME "And if they can't come Saturday, many of them won't come Sunday simply because Columbus isn't playing," Findler said.

"Columbus has made this league," he went on. "Every club that made a profit last year made it because of Columbus. Now they want to go and spoil it."

"No two other clubs playing on Sunday have ever matched a Columbus league game at the gate. If they insist on forcing Columbus to play Saturday, it's going to cost everyone money."

And while the battle rages, league play resumes today. Victoria United meets winless Wallace at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m., and United will go with the same lineup that beat New Westminster 3-0 last Saturday.

Firefighters play North Shore today at Callister, and tomorrow it will be Columbus vs. Canadians at Callister and Royals vs. Hungarians in Seattle.

Four first division games

PACIFIC COAST SOCCER VICTORIA UNITED vs. VANCOUVER WALLACES

Royal Athletic Park Sat., Oct. 26, 2 o'clock

Admission \$1.00 Ladies and Pensioners 50c

SATURDAY CANADA'S OLYMPIC HOCKEY CLUB

vs. EDMONTON OIL KINGS

1982-83 Memorial Cup Champions

MEMORIAL ARENA

8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale Arena Box Office—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adults: \$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.50 Children - Students 75c - 50c - 25c

Chiefs Survive Vikings' Charge

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs survived a third-period brawl and a four-goal assault by Glen Harper last night to beat Victoria University Vikings, 4-0, in a wild Esquimalt and District Amateur Hockey League game before 800 fans at the Sports Centre.

It took Vikings the best part of the first period to get going, and by that time they trailed, 3-0, but the rest of the way the hockey was about as even as it could get. Pontiacs led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-2 after two.

Jim Bronson scored twice for Chiefs, the other goals going to Walt Evanschu, Bill German, Doug Couch, Keith Lawrence, Sandy George and Bob Fowler. Harper got two of his four goals for Vikings in the game's final two minutes. Brian Johnson and Jim Wilson got the others.

The brawl was a dandy, ending with major penalties to Doug Bambrugh and Ted

Sarkisian of Vikings and German and Ben Price of Pontiacs. Bambrugh and German also tangled late in the game and drew another fighting penalty.

FIRST PERIOD 1-0 Vikings, Evanschu 5:41. 2-0 Pontiacs, German (George, Lawrence) 14:21. 3-0 Pontiacs, Couch (Evanschu, Fowler) 19:40.

SECOND PERIOD 3-0 Vikings, J. Wilson 10:28. 4-0 Pontiacs, Couch (Evanschu, Fowler) 15:28. 4-0 Vikings, J. Wilson 15:28.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

YOU OUGHTA BE ASHAMED OF YOUR SIXTEEN HANDCAP!

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When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY A.M. 6:30 P.M. 1:05 7:30

TOMORROW 1:35 7:30 1:30 8:05

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type minor periods, shorter in duration. Light type.

Cage Refs

Victoria and District Basketball Referees Association will sponsor a clinic and rules interpretation clinic Sunday at 1 p.m. at HMCS Naden gym.

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ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend and Quorum
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.E., D.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Sermon: The Rev. Canon
S. J. Wickens
11:30 a.m.—Holy
Communion, James Bay

Church School at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock,
and at the James Bay Hall at 10
o'clock.
Holy Communion:
Monday, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.
Friday, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Matins each Sunday at 8:00 a.m.
Evening service at
8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

PUT CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
and School.
11 a.m.
Broadcast Service
(C.R.D.A. 1200)

Preacher:
THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

7:30 p.m.
REV.

COLIN A. CAMPBELL

(Installation of A.T.P.A. Officers)

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Holy
Communion and Service of Blessing.

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadra
Rev. R. M. King, P.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Ven. C. H. R. Bradshaw

9:30 a.m.—Young People's Service
W. Ashwell

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
R. Bray

No Communion Service on
Wednesday morning

St. Mary's

High Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Rynd
J. Jones, L.V., Rector

TRINITY XX

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Matins.

Preacher: The Rev. J. R. Parker

7:00 p.m.—Evening.

Preacher: The Rev. Canon R. D. R.

Larwood, B.D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—All other days.

Nursery facilities

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayward Roads
Serving Quarterswood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY XX

9 a.m.—Family Service.

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.

Preacher for the Day: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

THE REV. N. E. HOSE, D.D.

Rector

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ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Point Grey and adjacent
area of Oak Bay and Fairfield

The Rev. Angus Cameron
of Lonsdale, O.B.I., R.A.

TRINITY XX

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—

Matins and Family Service

Preacher:

The Rev. Dr. Ashley

7:30 p.m.—Evening.

Preacher: The Rector

Nursery facilities will be available
during the morning service

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.—

Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.

only

THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie

TRINITY XX

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Administration of
Holy Baptism and Sung Mass.

Nursery facilities in the hall
during this service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evening
Service.

Holy Communion Daily

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Saturday

8:00 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector:

The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

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ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastbourne and Neil,
Oak Bay

Rector: L.C.-Col.

The Rev. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.

TRINITY XX

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Matins.

Special Preacher:

The Rev. Canon K. D. R.

Larwood, B.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evening.

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Children's Classes.

11:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes.

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University,
Cedar Hill

TRINITY XX

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher:

Right Rev. R. D. Martin, D.D.

Formerly Bishop of Saskatchewan

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Venerable C. E. P. Wolff

L.V., Rector

Church Hall Opened

More than 300 parishioners
and friends were on hand re-
cently for the opening of the
new hall of St. George the Mar-
tyr Church, which was dedi-
cated by Archbishop J. W.
Forth and Rev. Dr. Nathaniel
Noel.

Standing next to the church,
the hall was built at a cost of
\$84,712. It contains an upper and
lower level and a kitchen and
dining space.

Provision has been made for
an expanding Sunday school
which previously met in the old
hall and lacked sufficient space.
Parking space will be provided
for more than 100 cars.

The day served the double
purpose of welcoming Dr. Noel
as rector and opening the new
hall.

First United Church

Quadrant and Belmont Roads
Ministers:

Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.

Directors of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

REFORMATION

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"PATRONIZERS, DISCIPLES, APOSTLES"

Rev. S. J. R. Parsons,

B.A., B.D., D.D.,

Guest Preacher

Soloist: Judy Campbell, 9:30 a.m.

Soloist: Nina Elvberg, 11 a.m.

Church School

Baby Crib—Nursery

V. "The Mystery of Mercy"

"Blessed Are the Merciful"

7:30 p.m.

"JESUS' WAY"

C.O.I.T. Initiative

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris,

B.A., B.D., D.D.

Soloist: David Conrad,

Alice Waddell

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers:

Rev. J. E. James, D.D.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.

Rev. John H. Gordon, D.D.

Chaplain

Captain J. M. Oyster, M.S. Doc.

Organist:

Mr. Eric Boothby, A.B.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

(Reformation Sunday)

"I PROTEST"

Preacher:

Rev. E. Laura Butler

7:30 p.m.

(Reformation Sunday)

"HOW TO READ THE BIBLE"

Preacher: Dr. P. E. H. James

Nursery for Infants at 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

We Welcome Visitors

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road

University Area Church

Organist: Mr. Vera Barclay

Rev. A. G. McKee, R.A.

"Take Him Home"

Question Time

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School:

Grade 2 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1

11:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation:

Age 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Belmont at Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, R.A.

Rev. Thomas S. McMillan, R.A.

Organist and Choir Leader:

R. W. Krogger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Church Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"NEEDLED—AN EXPLOSION"

7 a.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at West

Minister:

Rev. H. E. Johnston, R.A., B.D.

Director of Music:

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.B.C.T.

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Canon George

Biddle will be guest preacher at

our Fifty-first Anniversary.

7:30 p.m.—There will be a Youth

Service sponsored by the C.O.I.T.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors.

11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and

Beginners

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Sts.,
Oak Bay

Minister:

Rev. D. S. Spaulding, B.D.

REMYNISCENCE

Nursery Care

8:30 a.m.—Age 8 and over

11:00 a.m.—8 and under

Gordon United Church

615 Gordon Avenue

Rev. Bill Van Druen

Services of Worship

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday Church School Sessions

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Minister will preach

A Good Example in the Best

Sermon

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine
Victoria West's Historic Church

TRINITY XX

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Children's

Church. Services attended by

Bishop R. J. Job's Daughters.

7:30 p.m.—Evening (only)

Friday, Nov. 1 (All Saints)—Holy

Communion, 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5 (All Saints)—Holy

Communion, 7:30 a.m.

Visar: The Rev. Richard Mayford

City Church News

Cathedral Resurrection To Be Shown in Film

A film entitled *Coventry Cathedral—Sacred and Resurrection* will be shown in the church hall of St. David's by the Sea, 5182 Cordova Bay Road, today at 2:30 p.m. and again on Sunday at 7 p.m. The film was taken professionally during construction of the cathedral between 1954 and 1962. The cathedral was destroyed in 1942 by incendiary bombs during an air raid.

Fairfield United Church will celebrate its 51st anniversary with a special service. Guest preacher will be Canon George Biddle. Anniversary dinner will be served Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. Clifford White.

A week of special events will begin Sunday at Centennial United Church to celebrate the 77th anniversary.

Sunday morning service will be conducted by Rev. R. J. D. Morris, who recently became minister of First United Church. Evening service will be by Rev. W. Van Druen, new minister at Gordon United Church, Langford.

Anniversary celebrations include a turkey dinner, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., followed by a concert. Wednesday afternoon senior members, old timers and friends of the church will be entertained and Friday evening will be for the young people.

Wilkinson Road United Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday with a special service by Rev. H. R. Whitmore which will open with the presentation and dedication of a new pulpit, chair and Bible.

Churches

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday:

10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

12:00 noon—Sunday school and family

Bible hour. Speaker, Mr.

J. M. Davies, of Ischia.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.

J. M. Davies.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Mr. Davies will give a series

of addresses on the Book of

Ruth.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

483 Quadra and Jackson Streets

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

Dr. J. M. Davies, of Ischia.

7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

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Legion Award Winners

Among winners of Royal Canadian Legion scholarships who were presented with their awards at last night's meeting of the Victoria branch were, from left to right, back row, Douglas Howe, William Burkholder, Robert McKellar, winner of the Sir Percy Lake scholarship, and Michael Clark. Front row, left to right, Gail Mehn, Raphaela Butler, Judy Druce and Caroline Oliver (Bud Kinsman).

Boycott of Oil Firm Asked In Service Station Fight

Demand by residents of the area for a boycott of an oil firm's products began last night amid controversy about a service station under construction adjacent to the University of Victoria campus.

Mrs. Katherine Cameron, one of the leading opponents of the planned service station, said she had been receiving phone calls last night from people asking to put their names on a boycott list.

Leaders of the anti-service station movement had not previously been seeking names for a boycott list, she said.

Meanwhile, Larry Devlin, president of the university's student council, last night said the council executive has called a meeting of the council, university administration and students for Monday noon to discuss the service station.

Yesterday's far-va followed announcement that the oil company was proceeding immediately with construction of the service station at the corner of Henderson and Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

Mrs. Cameron said opponents of the station were caught unprepared by the announcement. She said the firm's local representative had earlier promised a six-month delay in construction.

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Inbreeding Will Tell

LONDON (AP)—A team of doctors claims inter-marriage among the Tristan da Cunha Islanders threatens them with blindness and other congenital abnormalities. Four medical specialists, who have been studying the islanders since they arrived here two years ago from their volcanic

blasted homeland, report this in the current issue of the British Medical Journal. A group of 198 refugees sailed from South Atlantic island Thursday night to return to their bleak South Atlantic island. An advance party of 55 went last month to prepare homes. The doctors—experts in chil-

dren's ailments, tropical diseases, human physiology and general medicine—say the island inhabitants have been living for generations as an inbred and isolated community. Their abnormalities are proportionately seven times more frequent than in Britain. The report says: "Among the congenital abnormalities, the most serious was an eye complaint—retinitis pigmentosa. Several islanders suffered from night blindness." Not all the islanders went back. Fourteen—most of them young—stayed in Britain.

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Assure yourself of the right type of shoe every time you go bowling—by getting the shoe that's designed especially for greatest ease and efficiency. You'll strike up a top score in these full leather covered bowling shoes that have cushioned insoles and light composition soles. Choose from panama with brown shade or red with white. Women's sizes 4 to 9, Men's sizes 7 to 11½. Pair

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Have a bang-up party this Halloween . . . thanks to EATON'S many party suggestions. Try some of these for your party:

Fabric Costumes—Gay costumes complete with mask. Sizes 8 to 14 for boys and girls. Types include Oriental, Senoritas, Gypsies, Cowboys and many more! Set

1.59 to 2.98

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45c

Matching Napkins—Tissue soft napkins. 20 to a package. Pkg.

29c

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15c to 2.98

Creme Paper—Orange and black, for decorating . . . 7 feet long, 20 inches wide. Package

25c

Halloween Streamers—Black and orange. 32 feet to a roll. Each

15c

Trick-or-Treat Bags—Package your goodies for little visitors. Approximately 15 per package. Package

10c

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Treats for Tricksters

Satisfy those trick or treaters Halloween night with luscious candies from EATON'S Candy Counter. Buy them by the pound—all ready to put into shell-out bags!

Miniature O'Henry Bars—36 pieces in a bag. Each

69c

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89c

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49c

Halloween Kisses—Always a favourite with the youngsters. One pound bags. Each

39c

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More About Eaton's

Send Boo-tiful Cards
For Halloween Fun
The eve of goblins, ghosts and things that go "bump in the night" is stealthily approaching—and if you've outgrown the "trick or treat" approach to Halloween, here's a timely suggestion from EATON'S Stationery Dept. to make it a day to remember once again:



Spooky, Modern Motifs For Children, Adults

Cards for every taste and age: choose a "Velvetone" black pussy-cat card with a "Happy Halloween" verse inside; or a suave, beatnik-designed card with a succinct: "Like . . . Boo!" Come in and browse through the selection.

Each 10c, 15c and 25c



Colourful Candy Bags Handy Trick or Treats

Shell-out bags make trick or treating just that much more fun. Decorated with a gay Halloween scene, they're just the right size for filling with candy. 15 Bags for

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Having a Party? Send Spooky Invites

"Come On Over" the witch-like finger beckons, "A Party's Brewing!" Designed by Coultas Hallmark, these little cards are eye-catching that you feel like throwing a party just so you can send the cards! 8 Invitations (with envelopes)

50c



Just for Fun— Halloween Napkins

Set a gay, colourful table next Thursday evening with extra strong, decorative table napkins and cloths in pumpkin or scarecrow designs. Top it off with tasty pumpkin pie to tie in with your Halloween motif!

18 napkins 29c
Tablecloth 45c



Ready-Made Costumes With Masks Included

If you've run out of ideas for youngsters' costumes this year, you can buy a complete costume. In mask—a skeleton, witch doctor, monster, clown, China boy, Red Riding Hood or gypsy—and of safe, flame retardant cotton material, too.

Each 1.98

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Youth Admits Theft

A 15-year-old youth who has been questioned in connection with the murder of George Dowd Aug. 19 appeared in juvenile court yesterday and pleaded guilty to charges of escaping lawful custody and car theft.

He was remanded for one week for a pre-sentence report. The youth was charged with escaping from Brannan Lake detention home.

Fireworks

Nuisance Calls Begin

Fireworks went on sale in Victoria yesterday for the first time this year, bringing an early rash of nuisance calls to police.

The sale is legal only within city boundaries during the seven-day period up to and including Halloween next Thursday.

UNIFORM BYLAW

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt last year adopted a uniform bylaw prohibiting the sale of fireworks at all times except on Halloween and the preceding day.

The three municipalities also have banned setting off firecrackers except during the hours ending at midnight on Halloween.

SEVERAL EFFORTS

There have been several attempts by the intermunicipal committee, the most recent only a few weeks ago, to have the city adopt the same fireworks regulations as those in the surrounding municipalities.

Victoria's bylaw is based on the provincial Fireworks Regulation Act which allows special public shows under permit.

DOESN'T PERMIT

The other municipalities take their authority from the Municipal Act, the city was advised, which doesn't permit granting of such permission.

The other municipalities do allow public display of fireworks under certain circumstances.

All the municipalities including Victoria prohibit exploding of firecrackers on the street or any other public place without written permission.

Wrong Bit Of Old England!

Victoria has the reputation of being a bit of old England, but the staff of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was nevertheless puzzled by a recent phone call asking for Mr. Profumo.

It turned out a potential chamber member had just got the name a bit confused after being approached by the chamber's energetic membership committee chairman, Pat Frumento.

Mayor, TCA Optimistic But Cautious

A meeting with Trans-Canada Air Lines officials to discuss possibility of improving service to Seattle and Vancouver ended on a note of cautious optimism, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

He said an examination of TCA schedules gave him "an appreciation of the problems involved" trying to service trans-continental flights with a limited number of aircraft.

The mayor added TCA officials said they would consider "one or two of the suggested improvements we put forward," but he did not elaborate.

Thieves All Set For Sporty Time

Thieves stole 24 sports jackets and six pairs of slacks valued at \$650 from Tang's Slack Shop, 787 Fort, overnight, city police said yesterday.

Police said entry to the store was gained by smashing in the front door.

Bonner on Sunday Movies: Victoria Has to Ask

Attorney-General Bonner indicated yesterday that, if Victoria wants Sunday movies, it should hold a plebiscite.

He declined to comment on whether Victoria should have Sunday movies but said the plebiscite formula for dealing with the question had been successful in Vancouver.

"It would be very difficult to reject a representation of that nature," he said.

His remarks came a day after Victoria theatre

operators asked city council to hold a plebiscite on the question in December.

Mr. Bonner thought the authorization for Sunday sport could come in the form of a bill before the legislature if the results of the plebiscite warranted such action.

In Vancouver, he said, Sunday movies have apparently failed to set the entertainment world on fire.

"Public response appears to be less than was anticipated."

Children Definitely Restricted

Censor Backs Theatres

Children are not permitted to attend restricted movies in B.C. censor at which admission of children to restricted films was discussed.

Yesterday, theatre managers representing chain and independent houses flatly denied their claim that charges levelled by the Parent-Teacher Council are unfounded.

A delegate to the Greater Victoria council meeting this week reported on a meeting with the

PTA charges that children were admitted to restricted movies.

"The only time a child can be admitted is if a parent brings the child and signs a form which states the parents give permission for the attendance knowing the movie is restricted."

"Under provincial law, we must apply for a permit from the censor to show restricted movies," he stated.

Speaking of adult films, Mr. Cave explained the word "adult" was not restrictive in itself but is merely a guide for parents so they might know the film might not be suitable for the child.

But an adult film and a restricted or black-cast film are quite different. One kissing scene is sufficient to give a film the adult label and all advertising must carry the phrase adult entertainment.

He said a provincial law states no person in charge of a movie theatre shall permit a child under 14 to attend a movie after 6 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult.

At one restricted film which opened this week it has only been necessary to issue one permit to parents, and managers generally find little or no use for the parents' permit. The black-cast sign seems to deter youngsters, the managers said.

Mr. McDonald said he has had no evidence-backed com-

Chief Warns:

Cheque Racket Booming

Nearly \$25,000 worth of phony cheques were cashed in Victoria during 1962, and the figure is on its way to a higher level this year, police chief J. F. Gregory told the Victoria Lions Club yesterday.

He said the 1962 figure was a 25 per cent increase over 1961.

ONLY AS GOOD

"A cheque is only as good as your ability to catch the man who tries to cash it," he said.

"If a businessman is in any doubt about a cheque, he should ask the man who tries to cash it to put his fingerprint on the back of the cheque."

"This will nearly always stop the professional. The fingerprint is the only way to positively identify a criminal."

OFTEN LAX

Chief Gregory said people are often lax in cashing cheques and there have been instances of documents which are not even cheques being cashed as such.

"These have included a photographic copy of a cheque, an application for a motor vehicle licence with the price of the licence written on it, and the detachable portion of a cheque with the information about the cheque written on it."

Last Year...

... 10 pre-school and 17 post-school-age retardates were enrolled in the Efford Occupational Centre. Here they were taught useful skills and given recreation supervision. This, the first step toward providing a place in society for other retarded persons, can be followed up only with your help. Give generously to the Greater Victoria United Appeal again...

...This Year



Clark family planned to make Jack-O-Lantern for Halloween. Firemen

Fred Mair, right, and Frank Colburn hold pumpkin recovered from blaze.

Everything Lost to Fire

Family Flees Flames



Homeless fire victims Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark and children Scott, 1, Douglas, 4, and Brian, 3. There are two other children, Marcia, 6, and David, three months.—(William A. Boucher photos)

Until \$400,000 Reached

Appeal Will Go On

Greater Victoria United Appeal chairman John Wallace said yesterday the campaign for funds would continue in the area until the \$400,000 goal was realized.

The total now collected is \$204,813, about 51 per cent of the goal for 1963.

"We are going to keep at it until we get it," Mr. Wallace said.

"It may be a tough job, but we will get it." The target this year is 15 per cent higher than in 1962. Appeal officials blamed recent poor weather for a slow-down in collections, but added "things picked up" yesterday.

Residential canvassers brought in \$3,833. Other large contributions included \$3,051 from HMCS Naden and \$1,962 from teachers in School District 61.

Seen In Passing

Isobel Gillan opening mail. (A part-time receptionist at the YWCA, she lives at 1905 Townley with her husband Doug and a daughter, Pam, 15. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.) ... Marion Hubbard finding an onion sprouting at the bottom instead of the top ... Gordie Hall heading the comics ... Tom Chalkley showing R. A. Cottrell the sights of Victoria ... Niki Valmers eating a peanut ... Larry Pearson breathing into a paper bag ... Linda Forbes looking over Halloween masks ... the Glasberg family on a butterfly hunt ... Marge Lawson working at home ... Don Biddle going to work on his day off ... Ray Wortman celebrating an anniversary ... Sandy Graham telling about the Yukon.



ISOBEL GILLAN

A family of seven was left homeless and a cat was asphyxiated by a fire that swept through an old five-room home at 702 Blanshard yesterday afternoon.

The blaze of unknown origin gutted the front of the old house and smoke and water destroyed just about all the possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Clark, who had been living there since March. There was no insurance.

Mrs. Ruth Clark was working in the kitchen when she thought she smelled smoke.

SAW NOTHING

She walked into the living room but did not see anything. Mr. Clark, 26, had just arrived home from a part-time city job and was lying down in the bedroom resting with his one-year-old son Scott. The three-month-old baby, David, was asleep in a crib beside the bed.

"The smoke started to smell stronger so I went back again and now I could see it," said Mrs. Clark. "I shouted at my husband to get up and I ran out of the back door to see where the other children were."

Mr. Clark grabbed the two youngest children and Douglas, 4, and Brian, 3, who were playing in the yard.

REALLY GOING

He put the children in the car and ran back to shut the door between the living room and kitchen to cut down the draft.

"Even in that short while the fire was really going. There was so much smoke I couldn't get back into the kitchen," Mr. Clark said.

By this time a neighbor, Ernest Picton, 749 McClure, arrived and saw Mrs. Clark running around in a state of shock.

"The first thing I thought of was their kids and I asked her where they were. When she didn't answer I got scared and shouted 'Where are the kids?' I guess we were all pretty upset."

He then saw the children sitting in the car. The fifth child, Marcia, 6, was attending school at Beacon Hill Elementary.

FUND SUGGESTED

"This is pretty awful for them. They have had a tough time and now everything they own is gone," Mr. Picton said. "I would like to get a little fund going to get them on their feet again. They are a nice family."

Mr. Picton said he would like to contribute \$50 to help the stricken family. Anyone wanting to help should get in touch with Mr. Picton at 385-0790.

Group Planning Visit to Thetis

"B" Group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will feature a field trip to Thetis Lake Park, meeting at the Monterey parking lot at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Last Night

Five People Hurt In City Crashes

Four people were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, none seriously injured, after a two-car crash at Ross and Finlayson last night.

Injured were Robert Lenaghan, the driver; Fay Lenaghan, 17; Peter Lenaghan, 7, and John Lenaghan, 5, all of 1074 Oliver. All were released at Government.



Carl and Lottie Hemeon

Playing 'Palace'

City Magicians Reach the Top

Victoria magicians Carl and Lottie Hemeon have become the first Canadian act ever signed to appear in the prestige show for North American magicians.

Mr. Hemeon leaves the city today to prepare his most popular act, Fantasy in Blue, for the eighth annual It's Magic revue in Los Angeles Nov. 1 and 2.

The show gets its prestige from the facts the producers hire only the best men in their field and the audience always includes movie men who practice magic as a hobby, such as Milton Berle, Tony Curtis, Harold Lloyd and Edgar Bergen.

Playing the Palace in New York was the apex for vaudevillians and Mr. Hemeon says: "This is the magic fraternity's Palace... there's no place to go after this."

Many Asked to Symphony Reception

Otto Armin, guest violinist with the Victoria Symphony on Sunday and Monday evening, will be honored at a reception Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Hunt, 935 Foul Bay Road.

Among the guests will be Mr. Henry Roethel, Dr. and Mrs.

D. B. Gaddes, Dr. and Mrs. R. Poisson, Miss Dorothy Frances, Miss Terry Poisson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter, Mr. Larry Devlin, Mr. D. Kirby, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans, Miss J. Meredith, Mr. Fergus Haywood, Mrs. G. Bates, Miss Trudy Conrad, Miss

Barbara Ann Court, Mrs. J. Court, Mr. J. Fraser, Mr. P. Guapp, Mr. R. Hackney, Mr. E. Goodall, Mr. F. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burley, Mr. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. M. Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denike, Mr. and Mrs. J. Damgaard, Mr. and

Mrs. George Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gouge, Dr. Rosdy Gobros, Cairo, Dr. and Mrs. C. Jamieson, Mrs. H. A. Searth, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, Mr. Arthur Polson, Mrs. Elfreda Glean, Miss Vivienne Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Bo, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell, Miss Hazel Craig, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. N. Damgaard, Miss Dorothy Francis, Mr. Don Kissinger, Miss Velma Ko, Mrs. Maia Metrakos, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedermann, Mr. and Mrs. George Oare, Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper, Mr. Allan Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Miss Norma Spangler, Mr. Allan Tregear, Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, Mr. Bill Fish, Miss Laurene Lejeune, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mauro, Mr. and Mrs. David Rolston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stannard, Mr. Doug Wedman, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brawn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kozak, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mar-gison, Mr. Stan Wakeman, Mr. Ernst Friedlander, Mr. Norman Abbott, Miss Kathleen Booth, Miss Donna de Long, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humphrey, Miss Karen Melvor, Miss Merlin Nadurak, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Pearce, Mr. Tebo Rittich, Mr. and Mrs. James S. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnes, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Burchill, Mr. T. Tucker, Miss F. Colquhoun, Mrs. J. Mahood, Miss Kathleen Graham, Mrs. S. C. Watts.



DUNCAN — Members of Senior Women's Auxiliary to the King's Daughters' Hospital are busy preparing articles for their major annual money-raising affair—the fall bazaar to be held Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. John's Hall. Miss Norah Denny, former co-prin-

cipal Queen Margaret's School, will open the bazaar at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Will Dobson will be convener. Pictured with some of the dolls for sale, which were dressed by members of the WA, are from left, Mrs. Rod Grattan, president, Mrs. Charles Pates and Mrs. Dobson.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I believe in planning ahead. We are now arguing about Christmas cards.

All the years we have been married we've had our cards printed with my name appearing first. Example: "Greetings from Dorothy and Dick." My husband says it's time I gave him top-billing for a change and have the cards read, "Greetings from Dick and Dorothy."

I was under the impression that the woman's name is supposed to appear first as a matter of etiquette. Dick says I am wrong about this and it's just a matter of which way you want to do it. Will you please settle the argument in a hurry?—TIERED OF FIGHTING.

Dear Tired: I do hope these words reach you in time. There are only 84 days left until Christmas.

On printed cards the woman's name should appear first. Since your husband would like his name to appear first for a change (big deal) you could please him by hand-writing the cards. It is correct for the person who signs for himself and another person to place the other person's name first.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman who works in this office hates me because I have a terrific figure and I eat anything I want while she starves herself to death and looks like a Mack truck.

This woman is always trying to put me in hot water with the office manager. If I am five minutes late in the morning she reports me. If I overstay my coffee break three minutes she reports me. Last night I left ten minutes early because the weather was

threatening and I had a chance to ride home with a friend. I received a needle about it the first thing this morning.

My work is top-notch and I'm twice as fast and three times as efficient as any girl in this office. I'm not pinning any medals on myself, Ann, but I just happen to be an excellent typist. How should I deal with the trouble-maker?—VICTIM OF JEALOUSY.

Dear Victim: If you are twice as fast and three times as efficient as any girl in the office two minutes here and three minutes there will not put you in hot water.

Defang the informer by reporting to the office manager any of your irregularities before she gets the chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who is being pestered to death by a creep who won't give up. To make matters worse my mother thinks this boy is great.

Last week when he called I was not at home. He asked my mother if I had a date for Friday night. She suggested he call me back the next day. I've told her a dozen times not to give him any encouragement. She should have told the post that I did have a date for Friday. The next day when he called I had to accept because mom had put me on the spot. I don't enjoy this boy's company. He is so sweet and attentive he makes me sick. He embarrasses me by bringing gifts. I want to get rid of him for keeps but I don't know how. Help! Please! —PIXIE FACE

Clubs

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1 will hold the annual fall bazaar today at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Mrs. K. Schmeiz will be general convener. There will be a variety of stalls. Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson will open it.

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Mr. A. Gorse of Comox will speak on Monday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall. His subject will be on convention highlights and The Need for Scriptures in Our Day.

TEMPLE SOCIETY
De Molay Boys and Job's Daughters Temple Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

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Status Symbol

MONTREAL (CP) — The only woman commissioner on the Montreal School Board says university graduation has become a status symbol. Mrs. Stuart Balston, widow of a former Supreme Court justice, said the fact that parents have college degrees doesn't mean their children should finish university. They can have some form of specialized training.

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Tomato Juice Clark's, 48-oz. tin **3 for 79¢**

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Two Japanese members of the hair style judging panel at the international hair dressing show in Brussels, Belgium, admired this upswep creation. As a final touch, the hair was sprayed silver.—(Fednews)

Butler Columnist, Victoria 19
Saturday, October 26, 1963

Fall Fair Nov. 7

Westerham School will hold the Fall Fair Nov. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the school, 1765 Rockland Avenue.
The school guarantees free baby sitting, free tea and coffee. There are games, raffles, home cooking and a big variety of stalls, and fun for all who come. And all are welcome.
Proceeds go towards the school's sports equipment.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cotton, 1208 Lyall Street, will be honored by their family this evening at dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Belmont United Church. They have three daughters, one son, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mrs. B. C. Nickel, left, and Mrs. R. C. Creech of the YWCA's Chateaufort Club, talk over arrangements for the fall fashion show with Mr. Jack Burgess, whose styles will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the "Y." 920 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the evening and there will be a gift counter.

Honeymoon in States

Lorraine Violet Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Bell, 1853 McRae Avenue, and Jack Harvey Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, 4417 Tyndall Avenue, were united in marriage recently at St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. Father M. J. McNamara performed the wedding ceremony.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of peau de soie, styled with bouffant skirt, scoop neckline and fly-point sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a rhinestone tiara and she wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried red roses and white Stephanotis.
Matron of honor, Mrs. H. Knight, wore a copper crystal charm frock in belted-skirt style, while bridesmaids, the Misses Shannon Bell and Marilyn Palmer, wore in tangerine crystal charm. The three attendants wore rhinestone tiaras, gift of the bride, and carried white chrysanthemums.
Mr. Norman Smith was best man. Mr. Roy Smith and Mr. David Allan acted as groomsmen. Mr. A. G. Taylor proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the Carlton Club. The bride's table was centred by a wedding cake made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. Gardner, and cousin, Mrs. M. Butler.
The new Mrs. Smith chose a turquoise Italian knit suit with matching hat as her travelling costume.
On return from a honeymoon in the southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 1550 El Sereno.

Death of Mrs. Sehl

Sea Disaster Recalled

By JAMES K. NESBITT
Death this week of Mrs. Frank Sehl, 90, recalls one of the worst shipping disasters of this coast—the sinking of the steamer Pacific 30 miles south of Cape Flattery in November 1975.
Mrs. Sehl, then the two-year-old Elizabeth Kezia Styles, lost her mother and two older sisters in the Pacific, and was brought up by her father, S. T. Styles, prosperous contractor, of the firm of Kinsman and Styles. Mrs. Sehl was probably the last of the next-of-kin of Pacific victims.
Mr. Styles sent his daughter, born here in August of 1873, to board at St. Ann's Academy, and there she became a musician, specializing in the harp.
In the Colonist account of St. Ann's closing exercises, June 1888 we read music was supplied by Miss Lizzie Styles and Miss Catharine Romanoff and that "the young ladies were attired in white muslin dresses and blue sashes, and presented a very neat appearance."
At the 1892 St. Ann's graduation there was an instrumental medley: pianos—Miss E. Martin, Miss Rosemary Reid and Miss Bessie Nuttall; harps—Miss Lizzie Styles and Miss Flossie Hayward; guitars—Misses C. Cameron, L. Spring, Emma Sehl, A. Carey, Louise Marboeuf and Marie Beckingham.
MARRIED IN 1895
Miss Styles and Frank J. Sehl were married in August 1895, as noted in the Colonist: "The marriage of Mr. Frank Sehl, of the post office inspection's office here and Miss Lizzie Styles, daughter of Ex-Ald. Styles, was celebrated in San Francisco—the bride being given away by her father, with whom she has been spending the summer in California. Both of the young people are natives of Victoria, where they have very many warm friends, and it is here that they will make their home."
In 1955 Mr. and Mrs. Sehl marked their golden wedding, and three years later Mr. Sehl died.
For years the Sehl home was on Wark Street. Mr. Sehl was conductor of the choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Mrs. Sehl a leading soloist. She was also president of the Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, and played an important part in various organizations of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

PERSONAL MENTION

New commanding officer of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, Cmdr. Peter Thomas, and officers of the division will entertain in their wardroom at an informal cocktail party this evening.

Among RCN officers and their wives who will attend are Cmdr. J. McDowell and Mrs. Dowell, Lieut. E. H. Tate and Mrs. Tate, Lt.-Cmdr. L. J. Parry and Mrs. Parry, Lieut. A. P. Howard and Mrs. Howard, Lt.-Cmdr. L. R. Johns and Mrs. Johns, Lt.-Cmdr. C. H. Young and Mrs. Young, Lt.-Cmdr. M. Locke and Mrs. Locke and Lt.-Cmdr. G. McMorris and Mrs. McMorris.

Union Club Cocktails

Cdr. F. M. Paskins, OBE, RD, RNR, chairman of the Council of Marine Engineers of London, England; Mrs. Paskins, Mr. J. Stuart Robinson, council secretary, and Mrs. Robinson arrived in Victoria on the last leg of a Canadian tour that has seen them visiting council sections from Halifax to Victoria. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

This evening, Mr. Norman Turner, chairman of the local section, will entertain at a cocktail party and dinner in the Union Club in honor of the visitors. The wardroom of HMCS Naden will be scene of another dinner on Sunday evening when the hosts will be the section's executive. The visitors leave Victoria on Tuesday, enroute for England.

ST. JOHN'S

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of the re-organization of the Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary, a special social meeting will be held in the lower hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29.

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Eastern Shipyards Threat to West

The West Coast must guard against eastern shipyard taking away the west's share of what government shipbuilding work still is planned, the general manager of Yarrows said yesterday.

John Wallace said at a director's meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that the \$2,200,000-a-month payroll of Victoria's three main shipyards, employing at least 2,200 men, is "in serious jeopardy" from cancellation of the federal government's frigate construction program.

And he predicted "tremendous pressure" from eastern Canada to get the remaining

He said the \$110,000,000 civil shipbuilding program being proceeded with by the federal government will bring the West Coast work on only one ship.

He said work on two ferries and a Pacific naval laborer's ship means the present employment situation at Victoria shipyards is in good shape, but the ferries will be delivered by next spring and the other ship by next fall.

He said Victoria's shipbuilding industry has largely been built on government contracts. Government contracts now account for some 30 per cent of Canada's shipbuilding industry, he said.

New Warning Issued About Liver Paste

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal health department yesterday issued its second warning to housewives who may have purchased Paragon Liver Paste not to use this product.

A Montreal boy died of food poisoning after eating a sandwich containing the liver paste. A second can, previously unopened, has been found to contain deadly botulism.

Slain Youth's Camera Worth \$500 Reward

EDMONTON (UPI)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police have offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of a camera that belonged to a 20-year-old French youth who was murdered in August last year.

Henri Meriguet was murdered on the Alaska Highway as he was retracing the trail of his grandfather—Emile Gay—who struck it rich in the Klondike gold rush.

Bonner Off to Britain To Sell B.C. Lumber

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Trade Minister Robert Bonner flies to London today as head of a 24-member lumber export mission whose aim is to cash in on the United Kingdom housing shortage.

Mr. Bonner said the B.C. mission will be the first to visit Britain since a British group returned home from B.C. recommending more widespread use of wood in U.K. homes.

BIG POTENTIAL

The B.C. mission has a significant potential, its leader said, in view of a British backlog of about half a million dwelling units. Success could mean doubling B.C. lumber exports to the United Kingdom.

But Mr. Bonner cautioned that the B.C. lumber industry faces stiff competition and must work under some serious handicaps in making broader inroads on the British market.

Finland and Russia are the primary lumber suppliers in the U.K. and Canada ranks third. In fourth position is Sweden.

Transportation time and costs work to the advantage of the countries competing with Canada. These countries also deal in lumber dimensions with which U.K. dealers are more accustomed.

But Mr. Bonner believes his group can achieve an advantage by offering more rapid construction of dwelling units which would be the equal of present U.K. construction.

The delegation will remain in Britain for three weeks. Deputy leader of the mission is B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C.

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Pension Delay, Probe Urged

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Action on a federal pension plan should be delayed until the pension situation is studied by an impartial commission, says the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

A resolution approved by Chamber directors yesterday says there is evidence the

Canada Pension Plan legislation has been too hastily drawn and noted grave doubts about its financial soundness.

PRESENT PAYMENTS

The resolution says the commission's "exhaustive review" should include the legislation under which the present old age pension is paid.

Chamber president E. E. Pearlman said: "There is no question but that every sensible Canadian would approve a suitable pension scheme."

"This is merely a question of seeing some hurried piece of legislation is not put through."

OBJECTIONS LISTED

He said the Canada and B.C. Chambers have urged member Chambers to consider the pension plan.

A mimeographed letter listed objections raised to the plan, including:

Many people will not receive any benefits, Canada welfare payments already are high, the Canadian pension already is higher than the U.S., the plan will subsidize all workers including those with ade-

quate private plans, the rate structure is unrealistic and the plan will reduce savings available for investment.

Directors were told the fisheries committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island has sent Ottawa a plan for a proposed salt water sports fishing advisory board.

Sam Lane, an ACCVI vice president, said it would include two members from Vancouver, three from lower Vancouver Island and two from up-island.

ON OTHER BOARDS

The board would include no members connected with commercial fishing interests, adequately represented on other boards.

Directors were told the chamber's retail merchants group plans to co-operate with Jaycee plans for a Santa Claus parade and other activities to begin the Christmas season.

SMALL BUSINESS

The group will also co-operate with the Greater Victoria school board, the B.C. education department and the federal trade and commerce department in a series of management courses for small business, beginning Nov. 5 in Victoria.

Life insurance coverage in the group health plan operated through the Chamber for some member firms will be increased to \$3,000 from \$2,000 with no increase in premiums.

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In his Japanese design, which Mr. Price has called "Pacific", main feature of Oriental architecture has been emphasized—open "floating" space.

He has blended the best of both Japanese and western house design to create a house both sound in construction and modern and traditional in taste.

Exterior In Harmony

The dark brown timber exterior is in harmony with its setting while at the same time the distinctive design sets it apart from any other house.

In keeping with Japanese architecture a path of large circular stepping stones with

pebble surface leads up to a front stairway where the outward sweep of the railings emphasizes the open "floating" features. Landscaped Oriental garden includes sunken pool.

Most striking feature of the exterior is the roof with its small gable at the ridge, change of pitch near the eaves and exposed lookout, an adaptation of the classic Japanese Irimoya roof.

House and garden have always been inseparable in Japanese dwellings. Here at University Village this same relationship exists.

Outside Inside

The house is so constructed in an L-shape that the outside becomes a part of the inside through the large picture window in the living room and the sliding glass doors in the bedroom. And for those who don't like living in glass houses it should be stressed that the windows are so located that the occupants can enjoy all the daylight they want without feeling they are in a showcase.

Completing the exterior, posts of the carport have been so used to simulate the idea of the original Japanese houses built on stilts.

In the interior the best possible use has been made of the 1,400 sq. ft. of living area to ensure a definite separation from living and sleeping units while at the same time creating a spaciousness in the living and dining area.

Inlaid Oak Floors

Throughout the house bar floors of inlaid oak have been used for grass mat effect and durability.

In the living room brown stained batens accent a panel of grass textured wallpaper and reaching across a slightly pitched ceiling gives a high arched effect.

Separating the living room from the dining room is a brick fireplace with walnut panelling towering to the ceiling, offset with a warm brown hearth.

The kitchen is designed as both a convenient work area and a place where food can be enjoyed. Built-in dishwasher and oven supply the modern conveniences while the rich glow of walnut stained mahogany cabinet doors lend a warmth to a cozy meal.

Three bedrooms all with roomy closets occupy the second L-wing of the main floor.

Brown-stained louvered doors on all closets are both practical for ventilation and add a striking note to the entire decor.

Room Complete

In the basement a rumpus room, complete with fireplace, and two large unfinished areas sum up the space being offered in this latest design built by Vickery Construction Ltd.

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Fertilizers

Arriving October November 13

PEAT MOSS - 100 lb. bags

30 lbs. bags - 200 lbs. bags

at 50¢ per yard off large bags

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80 BOATS AND MARINE

New 1963 75 hp Johnson

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Reg. Sale

3 only - 100 hp

electric short shaft \$1150 \$600

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ROAD RUNNER BOAT TRAILERS

12' Cut-up reg. \$150.00 Sale \$100.00

14' Cut-up reg. \$180.00 Sale \$120.00

16' Cut-up reg. \$220.00 Sale \$150.00

18' Cut-up reg. \$280.00 Sale \$180.00

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24' Cut-up reg. \$550.00 Sale \$350.00

26' Cut-up reg. \$650.00 Sale \$400.00

28' Cut-up reg. \$750.00 Sale \$450.00

30' Cut-up reg. \$850.00 Sale \$500.00

32' Cut-up reg. \$950.00 Sale \$550.00

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46' Cut-up reg. \$1650.00 Sale \$900.00

48' Cut-up reg. \$1750.00 Sale \$950.00

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52' Cut-up reg. \$1950.00 Sale \$1050.00

54' Cut-up reg. \$2050.00 Sale \$1100.00

56' Cut-up reg. \$2150.00 Sale \$1150.00

58' Cut-up reg. \$2250.00 Sale \$1200.00

60' Cut-up reg. \$2350.00 Sale \$1250.00

62' Cut-up reg. \$2450.00 Sale \$1300.00

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West's overall of
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on a suit with
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true that with a different
East hand it
could have produced
a cheap save at four
hearts, but such bids
can mislead partner
completely, especially
if he has to make an
opening lead. A takeout double was a conceivable
alternative for West, but his wisest course was to pass.

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Rescues Mount Up

Many Assist in 92 B.C. Air Missions

A mountain climber was injured in a fall in the Great Basin area of Garibaldi Mountain in September. An RCAF helicopter with a medical team, a para-rescue airman and a member of the mountain rescue group flew into the area and took the injured climber to safety. An airman with a heart condition was flown to hospital in Victoria from RCAF Station Comox. Anti-toxin was delivered by the RCAF to Sandspit when commercial facilities were delayed. A U.S. tourist requiring immediate surgery for a ruptured aorta was flown by an RCAF search and rescue plane to Vancouver from Powell River.

These were a few of 92 incidents in September at the RCAF's Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver.

Others were searches and communications checks for missing and overdue aircraft, marine pleasure craft out of fuel and drifting at sea, grounded yachts and response to distress calls from ships and planes.

Marine distress calls totalled 67 for the month and 468 so far this year.

Next highest figure was 10 emergency air evacuations, 48 since the beginning of the year.

More than 275 hours were logged by aircraft on search and rescue missions in September. Total search and rescue air hours for the first nine months exceed 1,704.

It's a big job. "The success of an operation," says RCC officer commanding Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. King, "the saving of a life perhaps,

very often depends on several different agencies."

Records for September show the following agencies co-operated: RCMP, Vancouver police, National Harbours Board, department of health and welfare, Canadian Coast Guard, U.S. Coast Guard and civil air patrol.

Over the year many other government, military and civilian groups and individuals also lend a hand in search and rescue emergencies.

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Russian Bags U.S. Duck

MOSCOW (AP) — A wild duck banded in the U.S. has been shot by a Soviet military officer near Siberia's Lake Balkal, Krasnaya Zvezda reported Friday. The band has been turned over to the Soviet government and presumably will be forwarded to Washington. The duck's breed was not revealed.

Get Entries in Now

Weight-in stations are again urged to get King Fisherman entries into the Colonist office as soon as possible so no one is left out of the hidden-weight draw for October.

As well as the hidden-weight prizes for October, anglers are also eligible to win contest prizes — the expense-paid trip for two to Europe via Canadian Pacific Airlines, the Thorne's aluminum carport boat, the weekend Island will-

derness camping - fishing trip via Vancouver Island Helicopters, plus other prizes.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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Lake Trout
 Cedars Resort, Lake Cowichan: Art Watson, Lake Cowichan, 8.8 70-lb. nat. lake, pike.

River Trout
 Red Robin Motel, Lake Cowichan: George Guernsey, 829 Ring, 4.9 2.8 1.8, Cowichan River, Knobby, Wobbler, L. Fisher, 315 Carman, 1.8, Cowichan River, wgmt, Bill Craig, 1647 Bay Road, 1.8, Cowichan River, wgmt.

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Supply Issue

Oil Sands Plans Rejected

CALGARY (CP) — Concern that supply might exceed demand meant rejection Friday for two proposals to develop the Athabasca oil sands.

In a 273-page report the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board, regulator of the industry, rejected applications by Cities Service Athabasca Inc. and Shell Canada Ltd. to develop the sands, estimated to contain 300,000,000 barrels of oil.

PROPOSALS CITED
 Shell had proposed building a \$250,000,000 plant capable of extracting 96,854 barrels of crude oil a day from the northeastern Alberta reserve, and Cities Service proposed a \$356,000,000 plant to produce 100,000 barrels a day.

The board said in both cases production was "beyond the limits within which, according to advanced government policy, the scheme or operation could be approved."

NOT DISMISS
 However the report recommended that the Alberta cabinet, final judge in the matter, not dismiss the applications.

The board said it is prepared to reconsider both applications if they are revised to lower output levels.

At the beginning of October Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., which holds permission to extract 31,500 barrels a day, disclosed it was having difficulty financing its project.

Housing

Negroes Stage Walkout

SEATTLE (AP) — Negro leaders staged a dramatic walkout Friday from a Seattle city council hearing on a proposed open-housing ordinance.

The action highlighted the day-long hearing by the council, sitting as a committee-of-the-whole to listen to arguments for and against the ordinance drafted by a 12-member human rights commission.

GOES TO VOTE
 Later the council voted seven to two to put the controversial subject of open housing up to a vote of the people next March.

Rev. John H. Adams, Negro chairman of the central area committee on civil rights, told the council it must decide "between conscience and constitution, or fear and bigotry."

CALM DECISION
 Then he said quietly, "We will now leave you so you can take a decision in calmness and love, without rancor," and strode from the chamber.

\$126,000 Fraud Nets Four Years

HALIFAX (UPI) — A Royal Bank of Canada branch manager Friday was sentenced to four years in Dorchester penitentiary for defrauding the bank of some \$126,000.

James C. Pope, 49, pleaded guilty to the charges earlier this week.

A Royal Bank spokesman said Pope swindled his employers by issuing 160 notes to fictitious names between 1957, when he became manager of a suburban Halifax branch and 1963.

Pope, a bank manager for the Royal in Halifax for 13 years, told the court he used the money to pay debts arising out of gambling and stock market activities.

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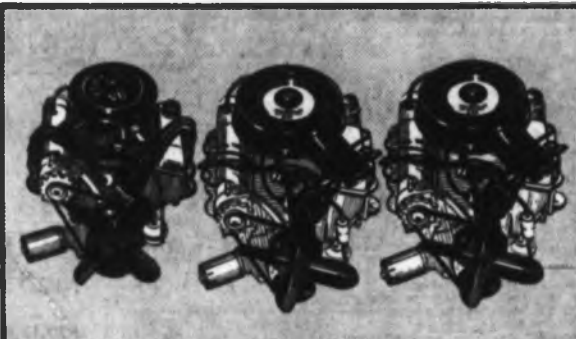
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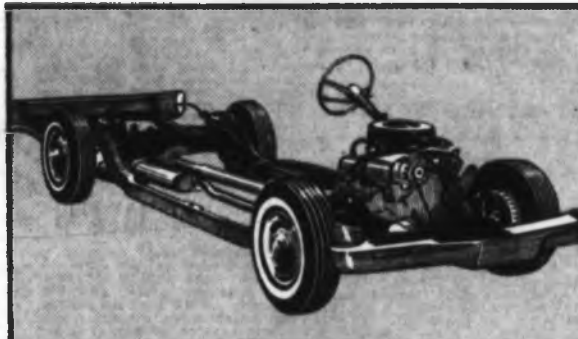


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Still Only Four Votes Difference in Yale

A judicial recount will begin Wednesday on provincial election ballots cast in Yale constituency.

On election night, incumbent Social Crediter Irvine Corbett led New Democratic Party candidate William Hartley by 14 votes but this was later cut to four. Eighty-six absentee votes which were expected to decide the issue, gave 43 votes to each man.

Salvation Army Chief:

Alcohol Problem Rising 'Terribly'

By TED GASKELL

Alcoholism is increasing in a terrible way in Canada and is now the No. 1 problem, Commissioner W. W. Booth, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, said yesterday.

Commissioner Booth, grandson of Army founder William Booth, is in Victoria to preside at a citizens' rally in the Victoria High School auditorium Sunday.

1,800 OFFICERS

He will meet all 1,800 officers in Canada during this tour of his territory.

He will visit Bermuda, part of the Canadian territory. Here the number of Salvation Army has doubled in eight years. Canadian Agnes DesBrisay started the movement there 50 years ago.

CITY NOT FREE

Victoria is not free from the alcohol problem and earlier this year the Salvation Army went into its own premises with the Harbor Light, an alcohol rehabilitation centre formerly house in leased premises.

There are 270,000 known alcoholics in Canada and the number is on the increase, he said.

There has been growth in



COMMISSIONER BOOTH... rally Sunday

Hind Heads Education Branch

Education Minister Peterson announced the appointment Friday of John Ross Hind, 49, as director of the education department's secondary school correspondence branch.

Mr. Hind, who succeeds Dr. Edith E. Lucas, has served in the department as assistant registrar in charge of examinations since 1953. A graduate of the University of B.C., he taught in schools at Burnaby, West Vancouver and Qualicum before joining the department.

Dr. Lucas, 60, retired at the end of the month after 26 years in the post.

Morrow Names Aides In Gasoline Probe

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Judge C. W. Morrow, appointed to head a royal commission inquiry into gasoline prices in B.C., announced the appointment Friday of two men to assist him.

They are Hubert B. King, QC, of Prince George, who will serve as commission counsel, and Capt. F. G. Hart of 1149 Victoria, Oak Bay, who will be commission secretary.

Labor Minister Peterson, in announcing Judge Morrow's

appointment Tuesday, said he will investigate the fairness of price structures of gasoline at the refinery, wholesale and retail levels.

Cyril Shelford, Social Credit member of the legislature for Omicameca, has long demanded an investigation into gasoline prices. He received support from back benchers on both sides of the House at the last session when he said interior and northern B.C. consumers are forced to pay too much for their gasoline.

Mayor Wilson:

'Everyone Seeks' Court Solution

Mayor R. B. Wilson disclosed yesterday 79 per cent of all cases dealt with in the unified police court at Saanich come within jurisdiction of the city.

The breakdown of participation by other municipalities is Saanich 12 per cent, Oak Bay five per cent, and Esquimalt four per cent.

The figures were contained in a written report from Chief Constable J. F. Gregory which was given to city council at a closed session Thursday.

WITH BONNER

Mayor Wilson, acting on authority of council, yesterday discussed the court situation with Attorney-General Bonner and Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, the deputy attorney-general.

The mayor termed the talks "very constructive" and said it seemed "everybody appears to be trying to work toward a solution of the problem that will be in the best interests of the whole community."

NOT ADAMANT

Meanwhile, Mr. Bonner told reporters his department has no intention of terminating Greater Victoria's central court concept, but said he was not adamant that the central court must be held in Saanich's Swan Lake courtroom facilities.

The attorney-general said that, before the central court was abandoned, there would have to be "mature reflection and considerable experience."

COURT TO COURT

Mr. Bonner said he doesn't like to see magistrates "galloping around from court to court."

That is inefficient, he said, and lacks dignity.

Mr. Bonner spoke a few days after members of Saanich police commission and Victoria Bar Association opposed continuation of the central court in Saanich.

SPECIFIC REQUESTS

Mayor Wilson said the city had also been approached by the legal profession and had received "specific requests" from both Oak Bay and Esquimalt regarding use of facilities in the city for hearing of court cases.

In view of the inconvenience to the public and the preponderance of Victoria cases now heard in Saanich, the mayor said "I'm sure common sense and reason will prevail."

DOUBLE CRITICISM

There is general agreement with the concept of a central court, which the city strongly endorses, but the Saanich location has been criticized both from the viewpoint of facilities and accessibility.

A government spokesman was quoted as saying some problems such as parking and better bus service to the Swan Lake court are under review.

Sunday

Salvation Army To Hold Rally

A citizens' rally under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be staged by the Salvation Army Sunday in Victoria High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Commissioner W. W. Booth, territorial commander, will address the meeting and Mrs. Booth will read from the scriptures.

Also taking part in the rally are the Vancouver Temple Band, the Mount Pleasant Singers, soloist Capt. E. Miller from Chicago, divisional commander Col. Leslie Pindred, and Col. E. Long, territorial commander from Madras, India.

New Plan For Fines Hits Snag

City hall officials ran into some unexpected snags in arrangements for payment of police court fines in Bastion Square and the new system will not go into effect for at least a week, a spokesman said yesterday.

The changeover, slated for Monday, has been delayed pending arrangements for transfer of information from court officers to the cashier.

Police Probed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A New Westminster police commission official said Thursday a probe of the police department is under way, centering around disappearance of evidence in a court case.

Commissioner Brig. E. G. Eakins said the missing evidence is "not money, but it is a key matter and we want to investigate all the facts..."

The probe was reported to involve disappearance of Crown exhibits from a gambling case in magistrate's court.

Low Bid Bared For Spans

Vancouver Pile-driving and Contracting Ltd. has been named low bidder at \$96,273 for a contract to bring three Vancouver Island bridges up to Trans-Canada Highway standards.

The bridges, all between Victoria and Nanaimo, are over the Cowichan River, the Chemainus River and Haslam Creek.

Work will consist of widening and strengthening. A highways department official said the contract will be let in about a week and the work will begin almost immediately.

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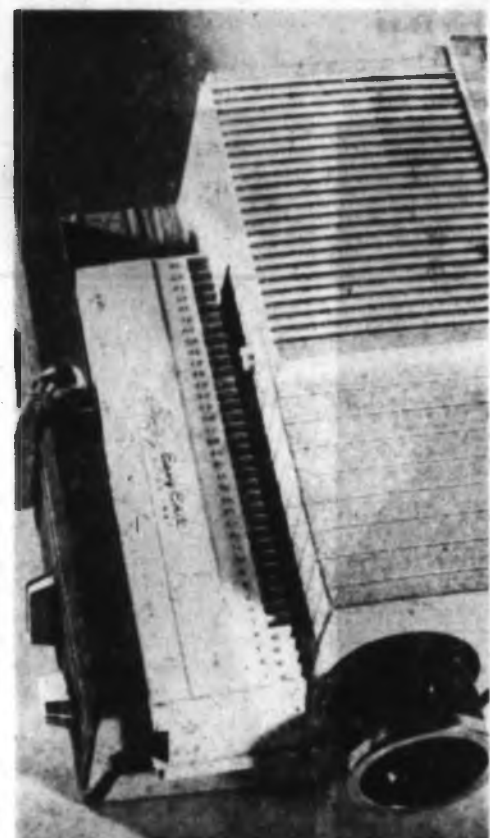
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Over-45s

Job Plan Depends On Firms

Success in Victoria of the federal government's incentive plan to combat unemployment among older workers will depend on how Victoria employers react to the plan, it was predicted last night.

George Bevis, Victoria manager of the National Employment Service, said he "couldn't even calculate" how employers will react to the plan, aimed at jobs for unemployed workers 45 years old and more.

WILL PAY HALF

The government will pay half the wages or \$75 a month, whichever is less, to employers who provide useful employment and on-the-job training to new employees aged 45 and more.

Mr. Bevis said there are some 200 men on employment service rolls in Victoria who probably would qualify under the plan, which takes effect Nov. 1. The plan will continue a year; then results will be assessed.

MUSTS CITED

Besides being 45 or more, workers to qualify under the plan must be hired between Nov. 1 and Jan. 31. They must have been unemployed six months or more of the last nine and must not qualify for unemployment benefits.

They must not replace workers laid off after last Sept. 1. The unemployed worker must be registered with the employment service or show proof he is receiving welfare assistance and is attached to the labor market.

Provinces To Aid Indians?

REGINA (CP) — Immigration Minister Favreau said here Friday that next month's federal-provincial conference may discuss the extension of provincial services to Indians on the same basis as to non-Indians.

He told the fourth annual conference of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada that the matter now is under consideration. Such discussions, he said, were recommended by the Glassco commission on government organization and the Senate - Commons committee on Indian affairs.

EDUCATION, HEALTH

The Glassco commission said Indians should be educated in the provincial school systems, and that their health care should be transferred to community hospitals from the Indian affairs branch's hospitals.

The minister said that in the meantime the federal government will continue to enter into agreements with the provinces whenever it believes this would be the best way "to secure the goals which the Indians wish us to help them attain."

AVOID DUPLICATION

"I am convinced that much more can be achieved without necessarily increasing the budgets which now are applied to Indian affairs by both provincial and federal levels of government. If only we can develop new structures for co-operative effort and avoid duplication of services," he said.

Negro Trio Escapes Gas Death

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's governor saved three Negroes convicted of rape from the gas chamber Thursday, but was criticized for not being more lenient.

Governor J. Millard Tawes commuted the death sentences of James Giles, 22, his brother John, 24, and Joseph E. Johnson Jr., 26, to life imprisonment. He was immediately attacked for not reducing the sentence or setting the three youths free.

ATTACK COUPLE

They had been convicted of breaking into a car parked on a deserted lane near their Spencerville homes, beating a white youth and raping his 15-year-old girl friend.

The trio said the girl encouraged their advances. Defense lawyers claimed that new evidence obtained since the trial about the girl's moral character cast doubt on her testimony. Under Maryland law, however, a new trial cannot be granted unless new evidence is produced within three days after sentencing.



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Strife Isn't Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The three federal union trustees flew to their homes Friday amid signs of renewed labor strife on the Great Lakes.

First report of new waterfront troubles came from Superior, Wis., where a Canadian grain ship manned by crews belonging to the Seafarers' International Union of Canada was tied up by picket lines mounted by the SIU of North America.

The new storm signals went up within hours of the end of an illegal strike by Canadian SIU members and a resumption of Canadian shipping on the Great Lakes and the east coast.

CLOSED DOORS

The stage was set Thursday for the end of the SIU walkout when the trustees conferred behind closed doors with Hal C. Banks, an American who heads the SIU in Canada. Within five hours of the Ottawa meeting, SIU men in Montreal voted to return to their ships.

After getting Canadian shipping back on smooth water, the three trustees dashed from Ottawa to their homes for a quick weekend breather—Mr. Justice Victor L. Dryer flying to Vancouver, Judge Rene Lippe to Montreal and Charles H. Millard to Toronto.

SETTLE DOWN

When they left, their plans were to meet again early next week in Montreal, set up offices, hire staff and settle down to running the SIU and four other Canadian marine unions as instructed by Parliament.

Officials here did not know whether this plan would be changed to deal with the possibility of new turmoil in American lakeports.

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Angry Jurist Insists:

No Deal with Banks

VANCOUVER (CP) — "There was no bargain made at all with Mr. Banks," an obviously angry Mr. Justice Victor Dryer said here Friday.

The judge, named chairman of the federal government's trusteeship over five maritime

unions, had been handed a copy of a statement by Hal Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union.

"I'll ask Mr. Banks if he said this," said the B.C. Supreme Court jurist when he of the federal government's trusteeship over five maritime

American SIU Mans Lakes Picket Lines

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Tanner, a vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, said members of his union would begin picketing Canadian ships in American ports on the Great Lakes.

He said the picketing would be "in protest against the threat to free trade unionism resulting from the Canadian government's imposition of trusteeship upon the maritime union of the country."

Tanner said Canadian seamen were being subjected to "penal" conditions in Canadian merchant ships. He said it "could have a dire effect on the welfare and security of American seamen."

Boy too Tiny for Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was told Friday night about the case of a new Brunswick boy prisoner who was so small that penitentiary guards were afraid he would squeeze out through the bars of his cell.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Bow River) cited the case in urging an end to the "shocking practice" of sending boys as young as seven to jail or penitentiary along with hardened criminals.

On a recent visit to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary at Montreal he had been told about a 12-year-old boy prisoner who was given a bicycle bought by funds donated by sympathetic guards.

Mr. Woolliams said the Criminal Code should be amended so that offenders under 16 would be sent to a special minimum-security institution where the accent would be on education and rehabilitation.



Fast Fast Relief

Tear struggling down from eye of girl on billboard isn't due to fire—it was an aspirin ad in first place. Fire in heart of New York's Times Square started in camera shop and spread rapidly up 25-by-80-foot sign, strangling traffic.—(AP Photofax)

Truce Feelers Out For Viet Nam?

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources Friday said "truce" feelers apparently are being made between the governments of South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam.

Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and

chief adviser to South Vietnamese President Diem, was said to favor contacts with the regime of northern president Ho Chi Minh. But in Saigon, the government press agency labelled the reports "sheer fantasy."

Meanwhile, the southern government ringed a Buddhist pagoda with fire engines and police to prevent a threatened ritual suicide and barred a UN fact-finding team from the area.

The Buddhist underground has threatened to stage another public suicide by fire for the edification of the UN team. The mission has appealed to all Vietnamese to refrain from any demonstrations aimed at swaying the findings of its investigations.

Crocker Charge Reduced

John Stanley Crocker was found not guilty of non-capital murder but guilty of manslaughter at the conclusion of his trial in Assize Court yesterday. He will be sentenced at 10:30 a.m. today.

Crocker was on trial in connection with the death Aug. 12 of Joseph George, 88, of Galliano Island.

Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutcheson began his charge to the jury at about 4:15 p.m., and the jury was sent out to consider its verdict at 7:15 p.m. It returned at 9:13.

After Hospital Charge

DEATH-RATE PROBE ON THE WAY

An investigation into charges that harassment by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is responsible for a high infant mortality rate in a B.C. hospital will be started Monday, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday.

Turn Clock BACK

Don't forget to turn back, repeat, turn back your clock before going to bed tonight. Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

43 Missing

Seven Miners Saved

BROISTEDT, West Germany (AP) — Rescue workers pulled seven muddy survivors from the flooded Lengede iron mine Friday night. With little hope, they then toiled on by floodlight in an effort to locate 43 other miners still missing underground.

The seven found haven on the arched floor of a gallery 180 feet below ground when icy waters of the mine's ore-washing reservoir broke a dam Thursday night and sealed up the 300-foot-deep mine.

Drilling machinery cut a shaft toward the gallery to carry a "rescue bomb"—a metal tube 10 feet long and padded with foam-rubber—that could haul them to the surface. But a drop, meanwhile, in the water level opened one end of the gallery and permitted rescue by less dramatic means.

The seven were saved by a raft pushed to them on an endless cable across 100 yards of water.

The investigation was ordered following presentation of a report to the B.C. Hospitals Association convention in Vancouver by Dr. Ralph E. Adams, director of St. Joseph's Hospital here and chairman of the association's standards-of-patient-care subcommittee of the long-range planning committee.

Dr. Adams said that his committee's report was statistical and that he presented it in the normal course of convention business as committee chairman.

READY TO HELP

He said he felt that the executive of the hospitals association would be ready to co-operate with the minister in any investigation, although he could not speak for the executive, and that he understood Mr. Martin considered the association executive as his advisers.

Donald M. Cox, deputy health minister, will conduct the inquiry to seek any evidence the hospitals' association has to support Dr. Adams' report.

HARASSMENT

The report stated that harassment by BCHIS officials forced one hospital to cut its nursing staff in its nurseries, with the result that for several years the infant mortality rate was above average.

The report charged that several babies died needlessly each year, and added that the situation is being corrected.

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Martin



Adams

Westwood Loses by 19

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has been defeated by 19 votes in Nanaimo and the Islands. Winner in a judicial recount which wound up yesterday afternoon was NDP candidate Dave Stupich. (See also Page 17.)

Mr. Westwood laughingly said he was a victim of Communism.

"If the Communists had run a candidate I would have been in," he told the Colonist. "But the Communists supported the NDP."

In the 1960 election when the Communists did run a candidate they polled 72 votes. THIS IS IT

When a reporter asked what his next step would be, the defeated minister replied: "There isn't any, this is it." He said he didn't really expect any Sacred backbencher to step aside in order to create a byelection for him. Nor did he expect an appointment to any government job.

Asked about speculation he might become B.C.'s next agent-general in London, he replied "this is all conjecture."

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'Dead' Boy Ends Alberta Holiday

RED DEAR, Alta. (UPI) — Young Kenneth Hopp is back home from a 2½-month adventure holiday "bumming" around Alberta.

The holiday began when the 17-year-old student left home life behind, slipped into Sylvan Lake near here and disappeared Aug. 14.

He left his motorcycle, clothes, watch, glasses and money on a pier and swam a quarter mile across one end of the lake where he had

stashed a change of clothes. He then hitchhiked to Calgary where he began looking for a job.

Mrs. Berthold Hopp, who said "it's like he came back from the dead," reported her son suffered no ill effects— "in fact, he's put on a little weight . . . he looked after himself well."

"I wanted to see if I could get by on my own hook," he told police who picked him up Thursday in Banff — 100 miles from his home. "I

wanted to see if I could be independent."

While the search for his body went on, Hopp was working at odd jobs in various parts of the province.

The Calgary Albertan, in checking his job application references, traced him to Red Deer. The paper informed the RCMP.

The detachment at Banff found Hopp enrolled in a high school. He was living in a \$25-a-month room and

keeping himself in eating money by working at odd jobs around the resort town.

His mother said "he's had his fling" and she doesn't expect him to run away again.

An RCMP officer, asked if the father was angry at Kenneth, growled: "I don't know but if he was my kid he wouldn't sit down for a month."

Police have not decided whether to charge the boy with public mischief.

THE RETARDED

By KEN McTAGGART
Sixth of a Series

To most of us, the expressions "mentally retarded," "mentally handicapped," "sub-normal" and so on convey one meaning—an inborn condition about which little or nothing can be done.

For centuries this was the belief of everyone, including the medical profession.

Then a few pioneers, mostly parents of such children and the few doctors they could persuade to aid them began to achieve a breakthrough by what are called "treatment procedures" or "treatment procedures."

What this means is summed up in a report of a special committee of the London

School of Hygiene which surveyed what is being done in Great Britain.

"Management and training are more meaningful terms than treatment when referring to mentally handicapped children," the 11 specialists reported.

"Every effort is needed to minimize the effects of sub-

normality by developing the potential of these children to the full.

"The aim should be to help them become useful and productive members of society, able to lead independent lives; that is, to find their own accommodation, buy their food and manage their own incomes."

"We now know that such

can be achieved by skilled and patient training. The position is by no means as hopeless as was formerly believed."

In Canada there are, according to conservative surveys, more than 600,000 mentally retarded people, of whom one-third are children (below the age of 19 years).

About 10,000 of the latter

are in special education classes or training centres operated by parent groups united in provincial associations and the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

In government institutions for children there were, at last reports, 15,084 mentally retarded children although the

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Winner Stupich

'Never Cause to Regret'

Stupich Urges Unity

NANAIMO—David Stupich, the Sept. 30 provincial election by 19 votes.

A recount requested by Recreation Minister Westwood, the Sacred candidate, gave Mr. Stupich the win in

never have cause to regret their choice."

Of more than 10,000 votes cast in the riding, approximately 700 were spoiled. About 600 of these were cast by non-registered voters. The balance

was rejected because of incorrect marking.

Mr. Stupich ran for election three times previously.

He is married and has four daughters. His wife Eunice has been active in all his political campaigns serving continuously in the committee rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Stupich were married at Aldergrove the year after he graduated with an agricultural degree from UBC in 1949. His first political battle took place that year.

Mr. Stupich was born at the Nanaimo hospital, but his family is from Wellington.

Courtenay

Airstrip Site Favored By Ottawa

COURTENAY—The proposed site of a civic airstrip south of the city limits has won virtual approval of the department of transport in Ottawa.

Dave Kirk, chairman of a special Chamber of Commerce committee looking into the possibility of a civic airport, said the department examined the site and encouraged the committee to pursue it.

Mr. Kirk said the city-owned land along the Courtenay River from Riverside Park to the sewer lagoon would provide more than the minimum 1,500-foot length for light aircraft.

A 3,000-foot runway could be obtained when needed by filling an additional 1,000-foot strip on the mud flats of Comox Bay.

As soon as levels can be taken, costs of the cuts and fills for the project will be determined and a report made to the Chamber of Commerce. Next step then will be to seek city council approval.

AT FRACTION

Mr. Kirk said the first 2,000-foot strip could be built largely by community effort at a fraction of the cost of a similar site proposed earlier on the other side of the river.

Cost of the east-side property alone would have been more than the total cost of the Riverside Park airstrip, he said.

Attraction of the present site for touring aircraft would be its convenience to city services, he added. A seaplane base would be added.

Chief Warns:

Cheque Racket Booming

Nearly \$25,000 worth of phony cheques were cashed in Victoria during 1962, and the figure is on its way to a higher level this year, police chief J. F. Gregory told the Victoria Lions Club yesterday.

He said the 1962 figure was a 25 per cent increase over 1961.

ONLY AS GOOD

"A cheque is only as good as your ability to catch the man who tries to cash it," he said.

"If a businessman is in any doubt about a cheque, he should ask the man who tries to cash it to put his finger print on the back of the cheque."

"This will nearly always stop the professional. The fingerprint is the only way to positively identify a criminal."

OFTEN LAX

Chief Gregory said people are often lax in cashing cheques and there have been instances of documents which are not even cheques being cashed as such.

"These have included a photographic copy of a cheque, an application for a motor vehicle licence with the price of the licence written on it, and the detachable portion of a cheque with the information about the cheque written on it."

Last Year...

... 10 pre-school and 17 post-school-age retardates were enrolled in the Elford Occupational Centre. Here they were taught useful skills and given recreation supervision. This, the first step toward providing a place in society for other retarded persons, can be followed up only with your help. Give generously to the Greater Victoria United Appeal again...

...This Year

Licences Record In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — For the first time in Nanaimo's history business licences have gone over the 1,000 mark.

Last year licences brought in \$87,000 in city revenue but this year the figure will be nearer \$90,000.

Professional licences have been issued to two doctors, a barrister and a solicitor.



Clark family planned to make Jack-O-Lantern for Halloween. Firemen

Fred Mair, left, and Frank Colburn hold pumpkin recovered from blaze.

Up to Standard

Bridge Contract Worth \$96,273

Vancouver Piledriving and Contracting Ltd. has been named low bidder at \$96,273 for a contract to bring three

Vancouver Island bridges up to Trans-Canada Highway standards.

The bridges, all between Victoria and Nanaimo, are over the Cowichan River, the Chemainus River and Haslam Creek.

Work will consist of widening and strengthening.

A highways department official said the contract will be let in about a week and the work will begin almost immediately.

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Forestry Banquet Ends Week

DUNCAN — National Forest Products Week was climaxed here Thursday night at a banquet sponsored by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

About 150 people attended the banquet, including lumber firm officials, union leaders and civic and provincial government officials.

Chamber president Denis Hurley said his group was "highly pleased" with the turnout.

Protection District Possible

QUALICUM BEACH — The village council has expressed an interest in the establishment of a fire protection district.

A recent meeting of the council decided to write Parksville authorities with a view to further discussion of the matter between the two municipalities.

Mayor, TCA Optimistic But Cautious

A meeting with Trans-Canada Air Lines officials to discuss possibility of improving service to Seattle and Vancouver ended on a note of cautious optimism, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

He said an examination of TCA schedules gave him "an appreciation of the problems involved" trying to service trans-continental flights with a limited number of aircraft. The mayor added TCA officials said they would consider "one or two of the suggested improvements were put forward," but he did not elaborate.

Thieves All Set For Sporty Time

Thieves stole 24 sports jackets and six pairs of slacks valued at \$650 from Tang's Slack Shop, 787 Fort, overnight, city police said yesterday.

Police said entry to the store was gained by smashing in the front door.



Carl and Lottie Hemeon

Playing 'Palace'

City Magicians Reach the Top

Victoria magicians Carl and Lottie Hemeon have become the first Canadian act ever signed to appear in the prestige show for North American magicians.

Mr. Hemeon leaves the city today to prepare his most popular act, Fantasy in Blue, for the eighth annual It's Magic revue in Los Angeles Nov. 1 and 2.

The show gets its prestige from the fact the producers hire only the best men in their field and the audience always includes movie men who practice magic as a hobby, such as Milton Berle, Tony Curtis, Harold Lloyd and Edgar Bergen.

Playing the Palace in New York was the apex for vaudevillians, and Mr. Hemeon says: "This is the magic fraternity's Palace... there's no place to go after this."

Everything Lost to Fire

Family Flees Flames



Homeless fire victims Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark and children Scott, J. Douglas, 4, and Brian, 3. There are two other children, Marcia, 6, and David, three months. (William A. Boucher photos)

Until \$400,000 Reached

Appeal Will Go On

Greater Victoria United Appeal chairman John Wallace said yesterday the campaign for funds would continue in the area until the \$400,000 goal was realized.

The total now collected is \$204,813, about 51 per cent of the goal for 1963.

"We are going to keep at it until we get it," Mr. Wallace

said. "It may be a tough job but we will get it."

The target this year is 15 per cent higher than in 1962. Appeal officials blamed recent poor weather for a slowdown in collections, but added

"things picked up" yesterday.

Residential canvassers brought in \$3,833. Other large contributions included \$3,051 from HMCS Naden and \$1,962 from teachers in School District 61.

Seen In Passing

Isobel Gillan opening mail. (A part-time receptionist at the YWCA, she lives at 1965 Townley with her husband Doug and a daughter Pam, 15. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.) ... Marion Hubbard finding an onion sprouting at the bottom instead of the top ... Gordie Hall reading the comics ... Tom Chittick showing R. A. Cottrill the sights of Victoria ... Niki Chalmers eating a peanut ... Larry Pearson breathing into a paper bag ... Linda Forbes looking over Halloween masks ... the Giesberg family on a butterfly hunt ... Marge Lawson working at home ... Don Heddle going to work on his day off ... Ray Wormald celebrating an anniversary ... Sandy Graham telling about the Yuleon.



ISOBEL GILLAN

A family of seven was left homeless and a cat was asphyxiated by a fire that swept through an old five-room home at 702 Blanshard yesterday afternoon.

The blaze of unknown origin gutted the front of the old house and smoke and water destroyed just about all the possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Clark, who had been living there since March. There was no insurance.

Mrs. Ruth Clark was working in the kitchen when she thought she smelled smoke.

SAW NOTHING

She walked into the living room but did not see anything. Mr. Clark, 26, had just arrived home from a part-time city job and was lying down in the bedroom resting with his one-year-old son Scott. The three-month-old baby, David, was asleep in a crib beside the bed.

"The smoke started to smell stronger so I went back again and now I could see it," said Mrs. Clark. "I shouted at my husband to get up and I ran out of the back door to see where the other children were."

Mr. Clark grabbed the two youngest children and Douglas, 4, and Brian, 3, who were playing in the yard.

REALLY GOING

He put the children in the car and ran back to shut the door between the living room and kitchen to cut down the draft.

"Even in that short while the fire was really going. There was so much smoke I couldn't get back into the kitchen," Mr. Clark said.

By this time a neighbor, Ernest Picton, 749 McClure, arrived and saw Mrs. Clark running around in a state of shock.

"The first thing I thought of was their kids and I asked her where they were. When she didn't answer I got scared and shouted 'Where are the kids?' I guess we were all pretty upset."

He then saw the children sitting in the car. The fifth child, Marcia, 6, was attending school at Beacon Hill Elementary.

FUND SUGGESTED

"This is pretty awful for them. They have had a tough time and now everything they own is gone," Mr. Picton said. "I would like to get a little fund going to get them on their feet again. They are a nice family."

Mr. Picton said he would like to contribute \$50 to help the stricken family. Anyone wanting to help should get in touch with Mr. Picton at 385-0790.

Group Planning Visit to Thetis

"B" Group of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will feature a field trip to Thetis Lake Park, meeting at the Monterey parking lot at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Nature House at Frank's Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

One-Mill Tax Increase If School Bylaw Approved

Salvation Army Chief:

Alcohol Problem Rising 'Terribly'

By TED GASKELL

Alcoholism is increasing in a terrible way in Canada and is now the No. 1 problem, Commissioner W. W. Booth, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, said yesterday.

Commissioner Booth, grandson of Army founder William Booth, is in Victoria to preside at a citizens' rally in the Victoria High School auditorium Sunday.

1,800 OFFICERS

He will meet all 1,800 officers in Canada during this tour of his territory.

He will visit Bermuda, part of the Canadian territory. Here the number of Salvation Army has doubled in eight years, Canadian Agnes DesBrisay started the movement there 50 years ago.

CITY NOT FREE

Victoria is not free from the alcohol problem and earlier this year the Salvation Army went into its own premises with the Harbor Light, an alcohol rehabilitation centre formerly housed in leased premises.

There are 270,000 known alcoholics in Canada and the number is on the increase, he said.

There has been growth in



COMMISSIONER BOOTH
... rally Sunday

the Army in B.C. and the movement has been doing well since he visited Victoria last year to open the senior citizens home, Matson Lodge, Commissioner Booth said.

The big problem his organization has is finding young men and women to become officers.

The two colleges in Toronto and St. John's have 130 officer trainees and the commissioner could place 50 more if he had them.

ARMY STOCK

Half the officers come from "army stock"—members and families of members.

They earn a "modest" salary, about \$46 a week after two years' training without pay, and have a home, furnishings and heat and light allowances provided and a pension on retirement.

One man in the Toronto college gave up a \$9,000 a year job to become an officer.

BEAR WITNESS

The Army leaders encourage members to wear their uniforms to let the blue serge bear witness to their faith.

It is surprising, the commissioner said, how many times people in trouble will go to the neighbor they have seen wearing the uniform.

COOMBS—A \$317,810 referendum faces ratepayers in Qualicum School District Nov. 16.

The bylaw, if approved, would raise the tax level by one mill in the district.

It is divided into two sections: Shareable, in which the provincial government pays half the cost of \$307,500 projects, and non-shareable, calling for \$10,220 expenditure to be borne solely by the district.

The money would be spent on construction of new classrooms.

ALBERNI—A home at 619 Spencer Street received considerable damage to the interior in a fire which followed the explosion of gasoline being used for cleaning.

Alberni volunteer firemen fought the blaze at the home of Albert Boema.

NANAIMO—Gib Stevens is again chairman of the Salvation Army Christmas cheer committee and the first meeting will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Many toys have already been brought to the army headquarters for sorting and a load has been sent to Brannan Lake School to be repaired.

The next pick-up of toys from the schools is scheduled for Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Warwick, representing the parent teacher council reports good co-operation from PTA members in bringing the toys from the schools for sorting.

CROFTON—A total of 75 water colors and oils are being displayed at the Crofton Art Group's annual two-day fall show which opened yesterday at the Parish Hall here.

Today the show may be visited from 2 to 9 p.m.

ALBERNI—Bars of a door at A.D. Co-Op, petroleum division, Beaver Creek Road, foiled a break-in Thursday night.

Police said there was evidence of an attempt to break in through the back door of the building.

Some tools outside the building were missing.

LADYSMITH—Police court: Doris Martindale, Nanaimo, driving without due care and attention, \$25; Larry Richard Mort, Ladysmith, minor possession liquor, \$25; Douglas Rutt, Ladysmith, speeding, \$20.

DUNCAN—A \$100 fine was imposed on Mrs. Frances Sweeney of Duncan in police court for impaired driving.

NANAIMO—James Anthony Dwinell was fined \$35 here when convicted of passing when it was unsafe to do so. The charge arose from an accident on the Cedar Highway.

COOMBS—George Ward has been re-elected for a two-year term as school trustee for Coombs-Errington-Hilliers attendance zone. He was named at the recent annual meeting of Qualicum School District.

PORT ALBERNI—Rev. Gordon Ashdown will officiate Saturday afternoon at funeral services in First Baptist Church for Mrs. Irene Cochran, who died in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Wednesday.

Mrs. Cochran, born in Manitoba in 1889, had lived in the Alberni Valley for the past eight years. She leaves her husband, Wesley, at the residence, Chapman Road, and four daughters, Mrs. N. Frost, North Surrey; Mrs. Roy Williams, Ladysmith; Mrs. Arthur Tull and Mrs. Levi Miller, Alberni.

Interment will be in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

NANAIMO—Nashatar Singh Gill claimed difficulty with the English language as his defence on a hit and run charge in court Friday.

Lawyer Sid Clark told the magistrate Gill misunderstood what was said after the accident in which he was involved when a car rammed the rear of a parked car and backed into a bus which was stopped.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts said the fine of \$75 he imposed might have been higher but for Gill's lack of English.

Sunday

Salvation Army To Hold Rally

A citizens' rally under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will be staged by the Salvation Army Sunday in Victoria High School auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Commissioner W. W. Booth, territorial commander, will address the meeting and Mrs. Booth will read from the scriptures.

Also taking part in the rally are the Vancouver Temple Band, the Mount Pleasant Singers, soloist Capt. E. Miller from Chicago, divisional commander Col. Leslie Pindred, and Col. E. Long, territorial commander from Madras, India.

Guests will include the lieutenant-governor and Mayor R. B. Wilson who will bring greetings; Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who will offer an appreciation and the Ven. J. W. Forth, archdeacon of

Columbia who will pronounce the benediction. This evening there will be a symphonic festival of praise in Victoria High School at which the Harbor Light Combo from Vancouver, a group of musicians playing hymns in swingtime, will be featured. In the afternoon there will be a march of witnesses and at 6:30 p.m. a meeting in the Citadel.

Sweep Tickets Bring Fines

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A total of \$2,280 in fines was imposed Thursday on 26 persons who pleaded guilty to charges of disposing of Irish sweepstakes lottery tickets.

The fines ranged from \$500 imposed on a London widow to \$30 on a father of 15. Charges against 12 more persons are still pending.

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Hind Heads Education Branch

Education Minister Peterson announced the appointment Friday of John Ross Hind, 49, as director of the education department's secondary school correspondence branch.

Mr. Hind, who succeeds Dr. Edith E. Lucas, has served in the department as assistant registrar in charge of examinations since 1953. A graduate of the University of B.C., he taught in schools at Burnaby, West Vancouver and Qualicum before joining the department.

Dr. Lucas, 60, retires at the end of the month after 26 years in the post.

Morrow Names Aides In Gasoline Probe

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Judge C. W. Murrow, appointed to head a royal commission inquiry into gasoline prices in B.C., announced the appointment Friday of two men to assist him.

They are Hubert B. King, QC, of Prince George, who will serve as commission counsel, and Capt. F. G. Hart of 1148 Victoria, Oak Bay, who will be commission secretary.

Labor Minister Peterson, in announcing Judge Morrow's

appointment Tuesday, said he will investigate the fairness of price structures of gasoline at the refinery, wholesale and retail levels.

Cyril Shefford, Social Credit member of the legislature for Omineca, has long demanded an investigation into gasoline prices.

He received support from back benchers on both sides of the House at the last session when he said interior and northern B.C. consumers are forced to pay too much for their gasoline.

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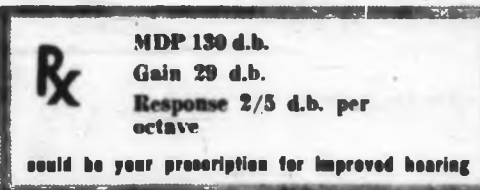
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Strife Isn't Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The three federal union trustees flew to their homes Friday amid signs of renewed labor strife on the Great Lakes.

First report of new waterfront troubles came from Superior, Wis., where a Canadian grain ship manned by crews belonging to the Seafarers' International Union of Canada was tied up by picket lines mounted by the SIU of North America.

Later, an injunction stopped picketing.

The new storm signals went up within hours of the end of an illegal strike by Canadian SIU members.

CLOSED DOORS

The stage was set Thursday for the end of the SIU walkout when the trustees conferred behind closed doors with Hal C. Banks, an American who heads the SIU in Canada. Within five hours of the Ottawa meeting, SIU men in Montreal voted to return to their ships.

After getting Canadian shipping back on smooth water, the three trustees dashed from Ottawa to their homes for a quick weekend breather—Mr. Justice Victor L. Dryer flying to Vancouver, Judge Rene Lippe to Montreal and Charles H. Milard to Toronto.

SETTLE DOWN

When they left, their plans were to meet again early next week in Montreal, set up offices, hire staff and settle down to running the SIU and four other Canadian marine unions as instructed by Parliament.

Officials here did not know whether this plan would be changed to deal with the possibility of new turmoil in American lakeports.

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Angry Jurist Insists:

No Deal with Banks

VANCOUVER (CP) — "There was no bargain made at all with Mr. Banks," an obviously angry Mr. Justice Victor Dryer said here Friday.

The judge, named chairman of the federal government's trusteeship over five maritime unions, had been handed a copy of a statement by Hal Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union.

"I'll ask Mr. Banks if he said this," said the B.C. Supreme Court jurist when he said the statement was handed to him. "There was no bargain made at all," repeated Mr. Justice Dryer, shaking his head as he read the statement.

The trustees had told Banks the then-current SIU walkout was a breach of a collective agreement, and "we intended that if he didn't correct it, we would."

Leaders of all five unions under the trusteeship were told what the intentions of the trustees were and that there would be no interference unless the trustees had to interfere.

"But in the case of Mr. Banks we had a strike. The two trustees' intentions and the SIU strike were not connected."



Fast Fast Relief

Tear struggling down from eye of girl on billboard isn't due to fire—it was an aspirin ad in first place. Fire in heart of New York's Times Square started in camera shop and spread rapidly up 35-by-86-foot sign, strangling traffic.—(AP Photofax)

Truce Feelers In Viet Nam?

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources Friday said "truce" feelers apparently are being made between the governments of South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam.

Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and

chief adviser to South Vietnamese President Diem, was said to favor contacts with the regime of northern president Ho Chi Minh. But in Saigon, the government press agency labelled the reports "sheer fantasy."

Meanwhile, the southern government ringed a Buddhist pagoda with fire engines and police to prevent a threatened ritual suicide and barred a UN fact-finding team from the area.

The Buddhist underground has threatened to stage another public suicide by fire for the edification of the UN team. The mission has appealed to all Vietnamese to refrain from any demonstrations aimed at swaying the findings of its investigations.

Crocker Charge Reduced

John Stanley Crocker was found not guilty of non-capital murder but guilty of manslaughter at the conclusion of his trial in Assize Court yesterday. He will be sentenced at 10:30 a.m. today.

Crocker was on trial in connection with the death Aug. 12 of Joseph George, 80, of Galliano Island.

Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison began his charge to the jury at about 4:15 p.m., and the jury was sent out to consider its verdict at 7:15 p.m. It returned at 9:15.

Baby Death Rate in B.C. Hospital

MARTIN ORDERS PROBE

Health Deputy Will Check Charge Against BCHIS

An investigation into charges that harassment by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is responsible for a high infant mortality rate in a B.C. hospital will be started Monday, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday.

Turn Clock BACK

Don't forget to turn back, repeat, turn back your clock before going to bed tonight. Daylight Saving Time ends at 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

43 Missing

Seven Miners Saved

BROISTEDT, West Germany (AP)—Rescue workers pulled seven muddy survivors from the flooded Lengede iron mine Friday night. With little hope, they then toiled on by floodlight in an effort to locate 43 other miners still missing underground.

The seven found haven on the arched floor of a gallery 180 feet below ground when icy waters of the mine's ore-washing reservoir broke a dam Thursday night and sealed up the 300-foot-deep mine.

Drilling machinery cut a shaft toward the gallery to carry a "rescue bomb"—a metal tube 10 feet long and padded with foam-rubber—that could haul them to the surface. But a drop, meanwhile, in the water level opened one end of the gallery and permitted rescue by less dramatic means.

The seven were saved by a raft pushed to them on an endless cable across 100 yards of water.

The investigation was ordered following presentation of a report to the B.C. Hospitals Association convention in Vancouver by Dr. Ralph E. Adams, director of St. Joseph's Hospital here and chairman of the association's standards-of-patient-care subcommittee of the long-range planning committee.

Dr. Adams said that his committee's report was statistical and that he presented it in the normal course of convention business as committee chairman.

READY TO HELP

He said he felt that the executive of the hospitals association would be ready to co-operate with the minister in any investigation, although he could not speak for the executive, and that he understood Mr. Martin considered the association executive as his advisers.

Donald M. Cox, deputy health minister, will conduct the inquiry to seek any evidence the hospitals' association has to support Dr. Adams' report.

HARASSMENT

The report stated that harassment by BCHIS officials forced one hospital to cut its nursing staff in its nurseries, with the result that for several years the infant mortality rate was above average.

The report charged that several babies died needlessly each year, and added that the situation is being corrected.

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Martin



Adams

Westwood Loses by 19

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has been defeated by 19 votes in Nanaimo and the Islands. Winner in a judicial recount which wound up yesterday afternoon was NDP candidate Dave Stupich. (See also Page 31.)

Mr. Westwood laughingly said he was a victim of Communism.

"If the Communists had run a candidate I would have been in," he told the Colonist. "But the Communists supported the NDP."

In the 1960 election when the Communists did run a candidate they polled 72 votes. THIS IS IT

When a reporter asked what his next step would be, the defeated minister replied: "There isn't any, this is it." He said he didn't really expect any Sacred backbencher to step aside in order to create a byelection for him. Nor did he expect an appointment to any government job.

Asked about speculation he might become B.C.'s next agent-general in London, he replied "this is all conjecture."

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American SIU Mans Lakes Picket Lines

DETROIT (UPI)—Al Tanner, a vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, said members of his union would begin picketing Canadian ships in American ports on the Great Lakes.

He said the picketing would be "in protest against the threat to free trade unionism resulting from the Canadian government's imposition of trusteeship upon the maritime union of the country."

Tanner said Canadian seamen were being subjected to "poor" conditions in Canadian merchant ships. He said it "could have a dire effect on the welfare and security of American seamen."

'Dead' Boy Ends Alberta Holiday

RED DEAR, Alta. (UPI)—Young Kenneth Hopp is back home from a 2½-month adventure holiday "bumming" around Alberta.

The holiday began when the 17-year-old student left home life behind, slipped into Sylvan Lake near here and disappeared Aug. 14.

He left his motorbike, clothes, watch, glasses and money on a pier and swam a quarter mile across one end of the lake where he had

stashed a change of clothes. He then hitchhiked to Calgary where he began looking for a job.

Mrs. Berthold Hopp, who said "it's like he came back from the dead," reported her son suffered no ill effects—"in fact, he's put on a little weight... he looked after himself well."

"I wanted to see if I could get by on my own hook," he told police who picked him up Thursday in Banff—100 miles from his home. "I

wanted to see if I could be independent."

While the search for his body went on, Hopp was working at odd jobs in various parts of the province.

The Calgary Albertan, in checking his job application references, traced him to Red Deer. The paper informed the RCMP.

The detachment at Banff found Hopp enrolled in a high school. He was living in a \$25-a-month room and

keeping himself in eating money by working at odd jobs around the resort town.

His mother said "he's had his fling" and she doesn't expect him to run away again.

An RCMP officer, asked if the father was angry at Kenneth, growled: "I don't know but if he was my kid he wouldn't sit down for a month."

Police have not decided whether to charge the boy with public mischief.

THE RETARDED

By KEN McTAGGART
Sixth of a Series

To most of us, the expressions "mentally retarded," "mentally handicapped," "sub-normal" and so on convey one meaning—an inborn condition about which little or nothing can be done.

For centuries this was the belief of everyone, including the medical profession.

Then a few pioneers, mostly parents of such children and the few doctors they could persuade to add them began to achieve a breakthrough by what are called "treatment methods" or "treatment procedures."

What this means is summed up in a report of a special committee of the London

School of Hygiene which surveyed what is being done in Great Britain.

"Management and training are more meaningful terms than treatment when referring to mentally handicapped children," the 11 specialists reported.

"Every effort is needed to minimize the effects of sub-

normality by developing the potential of these children to the full.

"The aim should be to help them become useful and productive members of society, able to lead independent lives; that is, to find their own accommodation, buy their food and manage their own incomes."

"We now know that much

can be achieved by skilled and patient training. The position is by no means as hopeless as was formerly believed."

In Canada there are, according to conservative surveys, more than 600,000 mentally retarded people, of whom one-third are children (below the age of 19 years).

About 10,000 of the latter

are in special education classes or training centres operated by parent groups united in provincial associations and the Canadian Association for Retarded Children.

In government institutions for children there were, at last reports, 15,004 mentally retarded children although the

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